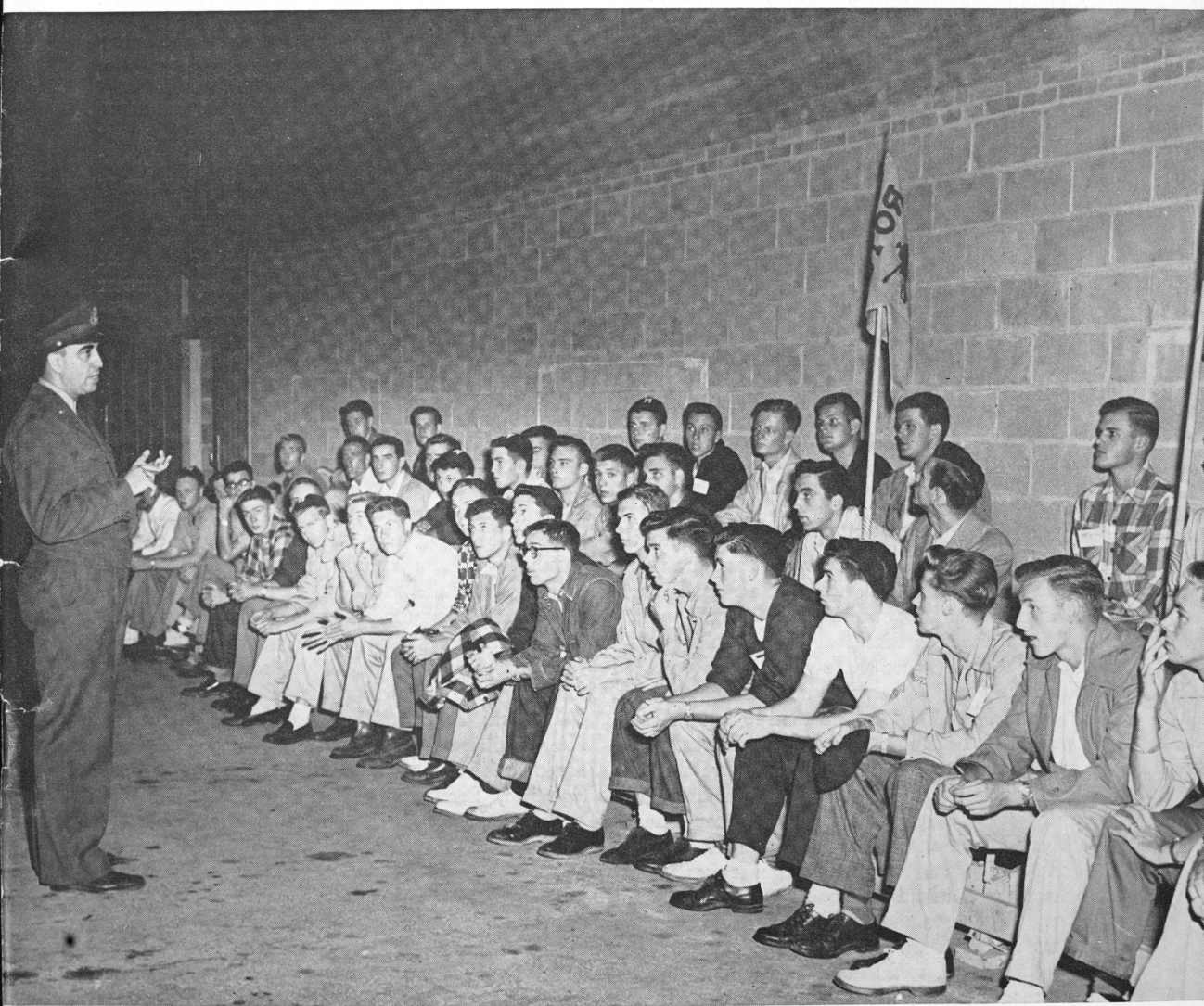
THE MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

NEWS LETTER

SENT BY THE COLLEGE TO ALL MIDDLEBURY MEN AND WOMEN



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VOLUME XXVII NOVEMBER, 1952 No. 1

The President's Page

Mrs. **Dorothy Nash Brailey,** '19, and **William H. Edmunds,** '17, have retired from the positions of Co-chairmen of the Alumni Fund. During the past three years that **Mrs. Brailey** and **Mr. Edmunds** have served as Co-chairmen of the Alumni Fund Drive, they have rendered very valuable services to their Alma Mater. Many long hours of work by **Mrs. Brailey** and **Mr. Edmunds** in conjunction with members of the Alumni Fund committees have resulted in the Fund passing its goal in three successive years. In 1949 the goal of the Drive was $16,000 and $16,185.05 was donated; in 1950 the goal was increased to $18,000 but again the goal was passed when $18,320.46 was contributed by the sons, daughters and friends of Middlebury; and, in the Drive which ended last June, $21,242.83 or $1,242.83 more than the goal of $20,000 was realized.

On behalf of Middlebury College and its many Alumni, Alumnae and friends, I wish to take this opportunity to thank both **Mrs. Brailey** and **Mr. Edmunds** for their remarkable fund raising accomplishments, and to wish the new Co-chairmen—**Walter E. Brooker,** '37, and **Mildred Becker,** '41, and their committees success in the 1953 Fund Drive for $22,500.

The College also owes a "thank you" to the many committee members who have and are working on the Fund Drive. Without these loyal people the Drive would not succeed.

As I write this President's Page, it seems incredible that in a space of a few weeks I have visited Middlebury via Beirut, Rome, London, Iceland, Labrador, New York and returned to Saudi Arabia via Brussels, Frankfort, Istanbul and Beirut. It had never occurred to me that I should have the very pleasant opportunity of visiting at home during my year's leave of absence as Point 4 Director in Saudi Arabia. Of necessity it was limited to a brief glimpse of a few friends and of the College. It was a thrill to hear the Rutland Railroad conductor call out "Brandon" and to find **Ted Lang,** '17, waiting on the station platform. After that came a visit to the Lang Cottage, a swim in Lake Dunmore—cooler than the Red Sea, a pleasant evening with the Langs and other friends and the almost forgotten experience of sleeping under blankets.

The next morning, Sunday, August 3, I had about three hours to see the campus, a few friends and to be briefed on College affairs before boarding the train at noon for Washington. Perhaps it was nostalgia but it seemed to me that I had never seen the campus looking more attractive. In these days all colleges have their problems and we enter the new academic year with our share. In general, however, these are problems which arise from carefully considered policies. For example, when Faculty members are given leaves of absence there is the difficulty of finding replacements and adequate housing for them. It was our desire to establish an R.O.T.C. unit in the college and this decision involves not only adjustments in our curriculum but also further pressure on housing and office facilities.

At this time I would like to welcome the following new faculty and staff members to Middlebury: **Donald Beaumont,** Instructor in Geology; **Dr. Leslie Bigelow,** Instructor in Philosophy; **Frederick Bowman,** Instructor in Speech and Debate; **Donald Campbell,** Instructor in American Literature; **Miss Helen Canner,** Instructor in Physical Education for Women; **Paul Cubeta,** Instructor in English; **Albert Ewell,** Instructor in Psychology; **John Handy,** Instructor in English; **Capt. Reinhold Herman** and **Capt. John J. Beaulieu,** Assistant Professors of Military Science and Tactics; **Stephen Jacobs,** Assistant Professor of Fine Arts; **Edward LeClair,** Instructor in Economics; **Dr. Lloyd Naramore,** Assistant Professor of Education; **Carroll Rikert,** Business Manager; **E. Kirk Roberts,** Instructor in Chemistry; **George Smith,** Assistant in English; **Mrs. Margaret Sprague,** Lecturer in Home Economics; **John Wheeler,** Instructor in Political Science; **Lt. Col. Stuart Williams,** Professor of Military Science and Tactics; and **Dr. Walter Wilson,** Lecturer in Biology. I regret that I will not have the opportunity to meet these new faculty and staff members until I return to the campus in February.

In Washington I spent two weeks consulting on various matters pertaining to Point Four policies in the Middle East, and particularly in Saudi Arabia. It is frustrating to be unable to discuss in the President's Page the intricate situations with which we are confronted in our [*Continued on page 28*]

PRESIDENT STRATTON is serving as Point 4 Director of the U. S. Technical Assistance Program in Saudi Arabia while on a leave of absence from his College duties.

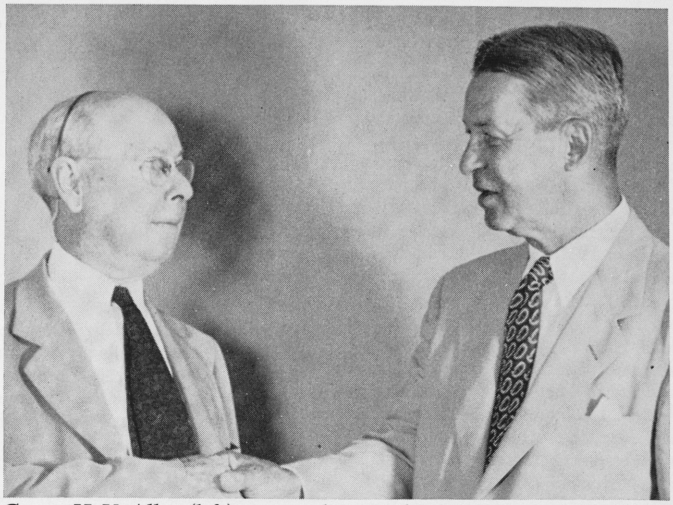
Middlebury in the News

Miss Barbara A. Wells, '41 (above), is the new Director of Admissions for Women at Middlebury.

Miss Wells assumed the duties of her new position on the first of September. Miss Jessica A. Boulia, Acting Director of Admissions for Women for the past year, has resigned. At the time of the announcement of Miss Wells' appointment in early August, Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President of Middlebury expressed the appreciation of the College for the "splendid service performed by Miss Boulia during the four years she has been connected with the Women's Admission Office."

Miss Wells joined the administrative staff of the College in 1946 as Alumnae Secretary and Director of Placement for Women. During the 1942–43 academic year she held a graduate assistantship in the Biology Department at Middlebury and earned the M.A. degree. She then joined the faculty of Skidmore College where she taught Biology for three years, prior to returning to the College as Alumnae Secretary.

The 1952–53 Women's Forum Calendar has been placed on sale at $1.25 a copy (postage charge included). Calendar is in book form and illustrated with several pictures of Middlebury and College Life. For copies send orders with remittance to: Miss Sally Hoover, Forest West, Middlebury College.



George H. V. Allen (left) congratulates Fred P. Lang, '17, new Treasurer of the College. Mr. Allen served for thirteen years as Treasurer before retiring from the position this fall.

George Allen Retires as Treasurer; Fred Lang Named College Treasurer

Fred P. Lang, '17, has been named Treasurer of Middlebury to succeed George H. V. Allen who has retired from this important position after thirteen years of faithful service to the College.

The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Mr. Allen with deepest regret, according to Egbert C. Hadley, '10, Chairman of the Board. "During the thirteen years he served as treasurer he brought to the college most skillful management of financial affairs and wise insight into other affairs of the College," said Mr. Hadley. "The new treasurer will have the benefit of George Allen's continuing interest and advice."

Mr. Allen remains as a Middlebury Trustee and as Sectretary of the Corporation. His interest in Middlebury dates from his marriage in 1903 to Cecile Maud Child, '01. Mr. Allen was president of the Allen National Bank in Fair Haven until his retirement in 1946. He is a graduate of Princeton and was at one time Bank Commissioner for the State of Vermont.

Mr. Lang has been a trustee of the College since 1940. He heads F. P. Lang & Co., brokerage firm in New York City. He is the donor of Fred Davis Lang Memorial Field on campus, a playing field honoring his son, an enrolled Middlebury student who was killed in action during the Second World War. Mr. Lang is vice president of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company in Maplewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lang (Mildred Dickerson Lusk, '15) are also the parents of Mrs. Robert (Janet L. Lang, '41) Krumm.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE *News Letter*

VOL. XXVII NOVEMBER, 1952 No. 1

Published quarterly by Middlebury College for its Alumni and Alumnae

MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

Cover Photo - J. F. Smith
Also, photos pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 24 and 25

GEORGE H. HUBAN, *Editor*

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Sunderland Memorial Chapel Dedicated

The Sunderland Memorial Chapel, a small beautiful chapel built in the northwest corner of Mead Memorial Chapel, was dedicated during Homecoming Week End, Sunday, Sept. 27th in memory of Leslie Ernest Sunderland, A.B., Middlebury College, 1904; B.D., University of Chicago, 1909; D.D., Middlebury College, 1922. He was superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission in Cleveland from 1910 to 1919, then Superintendent of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society. He served for five years as Chairman of the Social Service Commission of the Diocese of Ohio; and as a member of the Board of Missions of the Diocese of Ohio. In 1921 he was the Secretary of the Federation of Institutions Caring for Protestants. He died in New York City, November 21, 1939.

The Chapel also commemorates Byron Sunderland, A.B., Middlebury College, 1838; A.M., D.D., Middlebury College, 1855; LL.D., Middlebury College, 1900. He was ordained in 1843 after studying in the Union Theological Seminary, and was pastor of Presbyterian Churches in Batavia and Syracuse, and in Washington, D. C. from 1853 to 1898. He was Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, 1861–1864, and 1872–1879. He was in charge of the American Chapel in Paris, France, 1864–1865. He served as President for a time of the Board of Trustees of Howard University, Washington. He delivered the Centennial address at Middlebury College in 1900. He died in Catskill, New York, June 30, 1901.

The Sunderland Memorial Chapel is the gift to Middlebury College of Edwin Sherwood Stowell Sunderland, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Julia Stowell Sunderland Bingham. Mr. Sunderland is a graduate of Middlebury College in the Class of 1911 and received the LL.D. degree in 1946; he has been a trustee of the College since 1949, and its loyal friend. Mrs. Bingham is the daughter of Colonel Edwin Sherwood Stowell, who, like his father and grandfather, contributed greatly in funds and time to the early development of Middlebury College. Mrs. Bingham, herself, in her long and eventful life has had many interesting associations with the College, in educating her children and stepchildren.

Awarded honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises of the Summer Language Schools were: Left to right, Dean William C. Devane of Yale; Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, Vice President of Middlebury, who conferred the degrees; Miss Eleanor L. Turnbull, founder of the Turnbull Lectureship on Poetry at Johns Hopkins University; and, Dr. Camillo P. Merlino, Director of the College's Summer Italian School from 1938 to 1947 and Professor at Boston University.

Name Heads of Alumni Fund Drive; Men Earn Many College Dollars

Walter E. Brooker, '37, and Mildred Becker, '41, have been named Co-chairman of the 1952–1953 Alumni Fund Drive for scholarships. The goal of the Drive which will start November 15th is $22,500.

Following is the first of two articles furnished by the Offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women illustrating how students are helping themselves, "but with rising educational expenses they need an extra lift" if they are to complete four years at Middlebury.

Here is an account of how the men are helping themselves towards acquiring a Middlebury education.

Helping those who help themselves has always been a basic American tradition and principle. It's a form of qualified charity that led to enthusiasm for husking bees and roof raisings in the old days, and in a modern era has blossomed into institutions as world-shaking as the Marshall Plan and Point Four. Yankee lingo carries a host of axioms that give voice to the trait: **Many hands make light work** and **God helps those who help themselves.**

Alumni donation to college scholarship plans is part of the same tradition, based on the idea that a good student who is up against it financially and working overtime to pay his way is worthy of a boost in the form of scholarship aid.

If alumni were convinced of just how much Middlebury students are helping themselves, it might affect the attitude with which they make contributions to the scholarship fund. With this as the impetus, we have made the inevitable survey to uncover the facts and come up with some rather compelling conclusions.

From June 1951 to June 1952, total undergraduate earnings among the present Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors in the Men's College come to approximately $165,000 or an average of around $300 apiece. The figures are actually on the conservative side, for we include only declared earnings. The total would easily exceed $200,000 if it were possible, for instance, to evaluate in terms of dollars all jobs which pay room and board, or work for parents where no cash changes hands. Generally, men undergraduates earn money for over half of their college tuition.

This is the average. Scholarship recipients who most need educational capital are responsible in large measure for the high **average.** The Special Vermont Scholars are a good example: eight Vermonters received full tuition scholarships last year, the college granting them a total of $4800. The

same eight men earned a total of $5385. (Two of them earned over $1000.)

It is interesting to note that in almost every case a scholarship student earns more than he receives in scholarship. One man with a $400 scholarship earns $780; another with $200 in aid earns $458; other comparisons picked at random are $300 and $568, $200 and $534, $350 and $800, $300 and $670, $150 and $485, $200 and $434, $300 and $1020, $300 and $1500.

The amounts earned, of course, help to point up the fact that we are living in quite a different economic era from the one during which most alumni attended college. In the past, camp counselling, hotel work, and recreation jobs were favored. These are now in a definite minority. Students can earn far bigger summer money in hard labor or industry, and they take the paying jobs. During the summer, students turn into drill press operators, electricians, carpenters, tractor drivers, elevator operators, seamen, plumbers, guides, masons, cooks, bartenders, gas station attendants, store clerks, life guards, greens keepers, as well as ditch diggers and road workers. One sophomore picked up $400 as a garbage collector, another $750 as assistant stage manager for a stock company, another $1297 working on a railroad in Alaska, another $500 in mosquito control, another $400, and all expenses, (*Continued on Page 6*)

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASSES TO THE 1951-52 ALUMNI FUND

Alumni per cent of participation 27.81%

Amount donated to Fund $21,242.83

Goal of Fund $20,000.00

Class	*Number*	*Amount*	*Per cent of Participation*
1882–90	9(M)	$285.25	100.00
1891–95	7(M)	275.00	43.75
1896–00	5(M)	92.00	20.83
1890–94	2(W)	5.00	33.33
1895–99	12(W)	93.00	41.37
1900	8(W)	29.00	50.00
1901	3(M)	20.45	33.33
	8(W)	208.45	72.72
1902	6(M)	302.00	100.00
	2(W)	11.00	40.00
1903	2(M)	60.00	28.57
	6(W)	117.00	60.00
1904	2(M)	10.00	20.00
	5(W)	27.00	55.55
1905	5(M)	90.00	41.66
	7(W)	42.00	53.84
1906	4(M)	125.00	100.00
	4(W)	33.00	50.00
1907	5(M)	31.00	38.46
	6(W)	33.00	66.66
1908	4(M)	80.00	21.05
	2(W)	15.00	20.00
1909	18(M)	216.00	58.62
	14(W)	124.00	70.00
1910	15(M)	386.00	75.00
	9(W)	84.57	40.90
1911	15(M)	322.00	53.57
	15(W)	190.00	50.00
1912	10(M)	137.50	33.33
	23(W)	205.50	58.97
1913	20(M)	378.00	52.63
	12(W)	165.00	33.33
1914	9(M)	122.50	27.27
	14(W)	90.50	56.00
1915	15(M)	405.00	30.00
	16(W)	129.00	31.37
1916	10(M)	129.67	23.25
	13(W)	93.00	33.33
1917	12(M)	299.00	22.22
	15(W)	131.00	33.33
1918	20(M)	229.50	45.45
	14(W)	65.00	37.83
1919	9(M)	68.25	23.07
	13(W)	189.00	33.33
1920	21(M)	589.00	38.18
	12(W)	117.00	25.00
1921	12(M)	265.00	30.00
	9(W)	67.50	29.03
1922	12(M)	190.00	22.64
	13(W)	96.00	26.00
1923	14(M)	289.00	24.56
	30(W)	305.00	39.47
1924	21(M)	333.50	36.20
	27(W)	163.50	35.06
1925	23(M)	375.00	28.04
	17(W)	310.00	27.41
1926	22(M)	585.50	28.20
	17(W)	351.00	31.48
1927	37(M)	652.00	59.67
	21(W)	209.00	33.33
1928	18(M)	199.50	23.07
	22(W)	112.00	27.50
1929	21(M)	300.00	19.60
	30(W)	323.50	35.29
1930	26(M)	343.00	27.08
	19(W)	88.50	22.66
1931	15(M)	297.50	14.70
	16(W)	144.50	25.00
1932	12(M)	124.00	13.18
	20(W)	100.00	26.31
1933	16(M)	153.50	17.20
	21(W)	126.50	29.16
1934	24(M)	193.50	23.71
	16(W)	76.00	23.88
1935	21(M)	177.50	22.34
	20(W)	172.50	22.72
1936	14(M)	99.50	15.55
	21(W)	76.50	26.25
1937	21(M)	134.00	25.60
	22(W)	134.00	25.58
1938	20(M)	160.50	19.19
	35(W)	214.00	42.68
1939	15(M)	190.50	18.51
	19(W)	115.00	23.75
1940	22(M)	161.00	17.79
	21(W)	105.50	19.26
1941	33(M)	226.50	22.69
	42(W)	232.00	38.18
1942	20(M)	141.00	17.09
	22(W)	211.00	24.17
1943	23(M)	153.50	21.10
	45(W)	154.50	42.05
1944	18(M)	239.50	17.30
	28(W)	149.50	24.77
1945	14(M)	105.25	15.90
	33(W)	212.25	24.62
1946	7(M)	55.00	17.07
	52(W)	224.50	30.05
1947	13(M)	99.50	19.11
	41(W)	163.50	31.06
1948	34(M)	162.00	24.63
	63(W)	288.00	31.34
1949	57(M)	468.00	30.31
	42(W)	201.00	28.18
1950	45(M)	283.79	18.67
	26(W)	100.36	22.03
1951	32(M)	318.50	17.48
	37(W)	254.50	34.57
Total Alumni	908(M)	$12,129.66	24.60
Total Alumnae	1079(W)	7,678.63	31.22
Grand Total	1987(M&W)	$19,808.29	27.81

(*Continued from Page 5*) training and riding show horses, another $579 operating a jack hammer.

The employment is not limited to summers. Three years ago an irate instructor steamed into the Dean's Office to complain that students excused a few days early for Christmas vacation were faking their excuses and were really interested only in extending their holidays. The Dean accepted the complaint and the challenge, and without informing the instructor or the alleged offenders, quietly sent on the first day of vacation a card questionnaire to every student who had been excused early for a job. The card called for the nature of the employment, the amount earned and the signature of the employer. Of 116 cards sent out, 115 were returned, revealing—over the signature of the employer—that the students had earned a grand total of just over $10,000, about half the entire scholarship budget for that year. Most of these men were veterans, and the type of job that was open to them is far harder to come by for non-veterans.

Students are helping themselves. But with rising educational expenses they need an extra lift—the $250, the $350 that may mean the difference between continuing or not continuing in college. It is your contribution, multiplied by the hundreds of other alumni contributors, that make the continuance possible. They need your help even as some one helped you when you were a college student.

Honor Memory of Philip A. Wright

During Sunday vesper services on Sept. 27th the Philip Anson Wright Memorial Cross and Altar were dedicated in Mead Memorial Chapel. The altar and cross in the main chapel honor the memory of Philip Anson Wright, a 1909 graduate of Middlebury who died in 1950. He was an outstanding chemist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture for many years. He and Mrs. Wright some years ago established a fund for scholarships at Middlebury in memory of their son, Ensign Philip Capell Wright, who was killed in a plane crash while serving his country in 1942.

Cover . . .

A group of Middlebury ROTC "rookies" are shown being given an orientation lecture by Captain John J. Beaulieu. (See Page 23 for other pictures.)

The Treasurer's Report

The President and Fellows of Middlebury College again submit to all of the Alumni and Alumnae an annual statement of the financial condition of the College as of June 30, 1952.

BALANCE SHEET

Assets

Investments (cash, bonds and stocks, mortgages, real estate, investment in college plant, etc.):	
Permanent Funds	$6,858,459.84
Special Funds, restricted as to use	358,656.54
Special Funds, unrestricted as to use	254,932.62
College Plant (land, buildings and equipment, less $837,741.67 investment of permanent funds in college plant)	3,174,942.32
Current Funds (cash, receivables, inventories, etc.)	278,286.19
	$10,925,277.51

Liabilities

Permanent Funds, less $154,308.40 deficit of associated trust funds	$6,858,459.84
Special Funds, restricted and unrestricted	613,589.16
General Plant Fund	3,174,942.32
Current Liabilities (tuition and other receipts in advance, etc.)	205,163.89
Reserves Appropriated from Surplus	88,373.13
Less accumulated deficit	(15,250.83)
	$10,925,277.51

INCOME AND EXPENSE

Income

Tuition and Fees	$829,618.14
Investment	182,598.48
Dormitories and Dining Halls	688,086.16
*Gifts and other receipts for current operations	66,480.81
Other (bookstore, infirmary, athletics, etc.)	141,864.44
	$1,908,648.03

Expense

Administration	$141,774.03
Teaching	524,671.71
Buildings and Grounds	191,130.39
Dormitories and Dining Halls	704,072.04
Other (bookstore, infirmary, athletics, non-departmental expenses, etc.)	292,838.11
Appropriated for new sprinkler system	28,000.00
Appropriated for general repairs to buildings	26,000.00
	$1,908,486.82
Balance of income over expense applied to accumulated deficit	$161.21

*Including $31,200 from the State of Vermont.

THESE ARE PICTURES of members of the Freshman Class of 1952 whose parents are Alumni or Alumnae. The following numbers identify the students and the names in bold type identify the parents.

1. Myrdith Benedict—**Edith Cartmell Benedict, '26;** 2. Elaine Bliss—**Zenas L. Bliss, '28;** 3. Karl A. Brautigam, Jr.—**Karl A. Brautigam, '22;** 4. Thomas F. Burns—**Geraldine Wimmett Burns, '24;** 5. Nancy Carboy—**Michael G. Carboy, '25, Margaret Sturtevant Carboy, '26;** 6. M. Lee Cole—**Clarence E. Cole, '15;** 7. William E. Davis, Jr.—**William E. Davis, '29** (deceased); 8. Cynthia G. Eastman—**Donald D. Eastman, '31, Lucile Damerell Eastman, '30;** 9. Burton E. Emory—**James B. Emory, '23, Edith Ranquist Emory, '25;** 10. Leila Goodrich—**Warren G. Goodrich, '33, Barbara Perkins Goodrich, '35;** 11. Mary Z. Hickcox—**Rev. Edward S. Hickcox, '26;** 12. June A. Higgins—**Dr. Harold W. Higgins, '27, Ethel Palmer Higgins, '28;** 13. Patricia T. Hunter—**J. Allan Hunter, '24, Barbara Browning Hunter, '23;** 14. Alene E. Ives—**Francis A. Ives, '27, Evelyn Jones Ives, '29;** 15. Julia A. King—**Harold S. and Ruth McNulty King, both '31;** 16. M. Clark McCutcheon—**Mervin W. McCutcheon, '27;** 17. Gail M. Moore—**E. Carleton Moore, '26;** 18. Thomas A. Papke—**Aloys P. Papke, '25, Eva Decoster Papke, '26;** 19. Kate W. Patch—**F. Wallace Patch, '27, Frances Baldwin Patch, '28;** 20. Charles W. Robinson— (*Continued on page* 28)

Dramatics in the Summer Language Schools

By Stephen A. Freeman, *Vice President, Director of the Language Schools and Professor of French*

All five language schools on the Middlebury campus during the summer attach great importance to their program of dramatics activities, and consider it one of their most rewarding features. The students look forward to each dramatics evening with enthusiasm. The general objectives, shared by all the schools, are to entertain the students while affording practice in hearing the foreign language; to present some of the best classical or modern plays which students have no opportunity to see acted without going abroad; and to give the students who are teachers an insight into the technique and value of dramatics as a pedagogical device, encouraging them to produce plays in their own schools.

. . . ORION LE TUEUR

Each school develops its dramatics program in its own way, with somewhat different procedures, depending partly on the size of the school, and on the budget available. The French School uses the McCullough Gymnasium as its theatre; the other four schools share the Playhouse on Weybridge Street and the services of a stage manager appointed in cooperation with Professor Volkert. Schedules are organized in such a way that performances and rehearsals do not conflict; and members of one school frequently attend plays in another school. The student audience sings foreign folk songs between the acts.

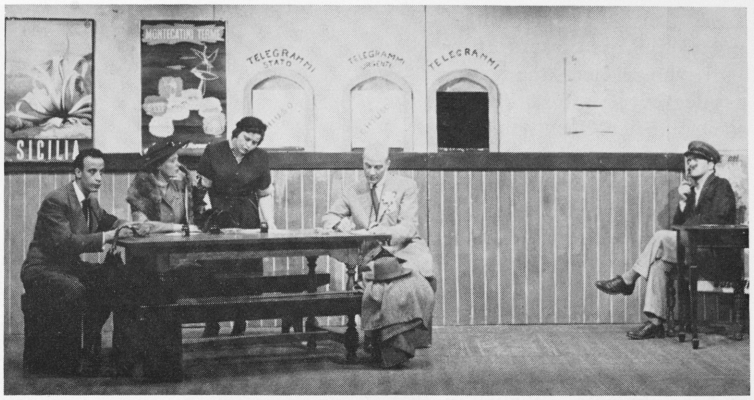
In general, the larger the school, the more plays are given during the six weeks, and the more completely the work is done by the faculty. The reasoning is that not only is this possible with more faculty members to call on, but the quality of the diction and performance is better, more like a native production; the students are spared the sacrifice of long hours of rehearsal which might be devoted to their studies; and students always enjoy seeing their professors in comic roles on the stage.

On the other hand, the smaller schools utilize students more generally; the Italian School, for example, presenting an all-student three-act play with twenty roles. They maintain that the constant repetition in rehearsals is invaluable language training, vocabulary and pronunciation practice for a student; that participation in a performance gives a greater awareness of the literary and stylistic qualities of the text; and that spare time is best spent in this way, putting classroom theory into actual use.

The French School gives about five plays each summer. The 1952 offerings were representative of programs given in previous years; LA GRAMMAIRE by Eugene Labiche, a text often read in

. . . DIE TOTE TANTE

secondary schools; LA DAME DE BRONZE ET LE MONSIEUR DE CRISTAL by Duvernois, a sprightly modern comedy; L'APOLLON DE BELLAC by Giraudoux, of which some scenes were recorded and loaned to the VOICE OF AMERICA for broadcasting to France; ORION LE TUEUR, a farce melodrama given for the first time in America, and especially interesting by its droll stage effects; incidentally the tunes for the comic opera parts were composed especially for the play by Professor Jean Berger of Middlebury College; LES PRECIEUSES RIDICULES, in keeping with the old tradition of the French School to end each session with one of Molière's plays.



. . . MARIONETTE, CHE PASSIONE!

To make the plays more useful pedagogically, Professor Pierre Thomas prepares a written résumé of the play, which he then records on a tape recorder, for student listening practice in advance. The students are also encouraged to read and study each play during the preceding week, and copies of the plays are on sale at the book store.

The stage director for the French School in the past few years has been Madame Guilloton, who has set a very high standard of acting and staging in spite of the brief five days available for producing each play. She is fortunate in having the help of several colleagues skilled in the drama; Professor Marc Denkinger of the University of Michigan, who is not only a first-rate actor but an artist and a painter who has made a thorough study of the history of stage technique; Mlle Madeleine Leliépvre of St. Lawrence University, is in charge of the costumes; Miss Mary McKinley has done a fine piece of work on the scenery; members of the staff and faculty wives help make or fit costumes and collect accessories.

In the Spanish School under the direction of Mrs. del Río, the wife of the Director, four performances were given. The first was a reading by the faculty of LA VIDA ES SUEÑO (Life is a Dream), by Pedro Calderón de la Barca, one of the outstanding works of the classical Spanish theatre. The second play was DOÑA CLARINES by the Quinteros brothers, a very polished performance of a modern play. Then on the third evening the program consisted of two parts: first, the presentation of the RETABLO DE LAS MARAVILLAS (The Magic Theatre) by Cervantes; and second, various skits, songs, dances, and the dramatization of an old Spanish ballad, some comic dialogues and take-offs on the faculty, handled entirely by the students. This year the last evening was dedicated to Pedro Salinas, one of the great contemporary Spanish poets, and long a member of the Middlebury Spanish Summer School faculty, who died last fall. The main feature of the evening was the performance of LA FUENTE DEL ARCANGEL (The Archangel's Fountain), preceded by a short talk on Pedro Salinas by Dr. del Río, and the reading of

. . . THE WEDDING

some translations of Salinas' poetry by Miss Eleanor Turnbull who received the honorary degree of Master of Arts at the Commencement in August.

A number of American students were mixed with the native Spanish faculty in the casting of all the plays. The result, which could have proved very unbalanced because of the mixture of accents, was highly satisfactory; and the students, although in the minority, acquitted themselves nobly. Many students and most of the faculty wives cooperated heartily with Mr. Ronald Hannah in all the back-stage work of the theatre.

. . . DOÑA CLARINES

The Russian School presented four dramatics evenings as in previous summers. The first play was Pushkin's DUBROVSKY, adapted by Mrs. Pressman. The chief purpose was to have as many students take part as possible. In spite of the large amount of time required, the students who participated in these performances feel strongly that it improves their spoken Russian.

The second performance is often staged by the faculty and for this purpose a classic of dramatic art is selected. The purpose is to acquaint the students with the classics as well as to afford an opportunity of hearing native Russian. This year THE WEDDING by Gogol, in connection with the celebration of the centennial of Gogol's death, was chosen. An exhibit of posters and pictures representing various characters from his plays, novels and short stories was also arranged in his honor in the north lounge of the Student Union.

The third performance is traditionally an amateur evening which gives the students a chance to display their talents. The program includes musical numbers, songs, skits and most of all, Russian folk dances. This evening is the culmination of the regular folk dancing each week in which most of the student body participate. This aspect of the school life is enthusiastically received by the students. The farewell evening also includes several dramatic numbers. Students write their own sketches based on various events of the session, take-offs on the faculty, and sometimes take-offs on the students by the faculty.

The Russian School has been very fortunate in having Mrs. Anastasia Pressman as its director of dramatics. Her literary talent, energy, sense of humor, and tactful personality make everyone enjoy the hard work necessary in preparing the performance.

The German School concentrates on one evening of dramatics. In other years it has presented a classic like the URFAUST; this year two short one-act plays of the modern period were given. DIE LITERATUR by Arthur Schnitzler is a representative play by an outstanding modern dramatist, with a classic and polished vocabulary. The second play, DIE TOTE TANTE, by Kurt Goetz, was a farce, eminently suitable for amateur productions, especially since time was not available for long coaching and study. Three students played the roles in the first play; six students played the major roles in the second play with a number of faculty playing minor roles for the amusement of the students. Students in the school have found that native Americans speaking good clear German were given an equal opportunity in the try-outs; the chief qualifications being language competence, acting ability, available time, and expressed interest. This dramatic evening in the German School was supplemented by a number of other evenings in which members of the faculty read selections from German dramatic poetry and representative ballads.

The all-student Italian production was entitled MARIONETTE, CHE PASSIONE!, a three-act play by Rosso di San Secondo, a contemporary Italian playwright. Professor Valentine Giamatti directed the play as he did the one last year; and seventeen students spent all their time for two weeks in preparation. Students also made posters and helped with the building [*Continued on page 28*]

Dramatics at the Bread Loaf School of English

By Erie T. Volkert, *Associate Professor of Drama*

How can a graduate school of English supply a working knowledge of directing and staging plays to students with little or no experience in these arts in two summer sessions of six weeks each? This is the challenge that the courses in drama and the programs of plays at Bread Loaf have tried to meet during the past seven years. To anyone who is unfamiliar with Bread Loaf students and the atmosphere of "the magic mountain" which is their home and school for six weeks of July and August, the challenge may well seem incapable of fulfillment. But the students have come with a will to learn, which when further charged with the climatic and intellectual ozone of the mountain has frequently made the impossible seem easy.

It is the interest and enthusiasm of the students that is the key to whatever success the drama courses and the programs of plays have had during recent years. Their accomplishment serves as verification. This summer a class in Play Directing of fifteen regular members and four auditors supplied the centrifugal force, creative and constructive, from which emanated two complete evenings of dramatic entertainment. The first program, produced at the end of the third week, included Chekhov's *The Anniversary*, Maeterlinck's *The Intruder*, and Shaw's *Dark Lady of the Sonnets*. The second program, presented at the end of the fifth week, was Noel Coward's three act play, *Blithe Spirit*.

These alone may seem a superb accomplishment, but when one considers that these same students are enrolled in at least one other course and many of them in two courses, that they also prepare regular assignments for their Directing course and its weekly laboratory, that some of them are waiters and waitresses, the results seem phenomenal. Yet the record of other summers reveals 1952 as one of many similar ones. In 1951, the class in Stagecraft produced *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, Barrie's *The Twelve Pound Look*, and Synge's *Riders to the Sea*, on one program and Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* on another. Other years have produced such combinations as *Hedda Gabler* with Coward's *Ways and Means*, Morton's *Box and Cox*, and *Everyman*; and *Pygmalion* with William's *The Long Stay Cut Short*, Saroyan's *Poetic Situation*, and Niggli's *Sunday Costs Five Pesos*. Any one of these taken singly might be regarded as a sport, an unusual flowering of creative energy unlikely to recur, but the repeated pattern suggests a climate conducive to the exceptional.

This climate is general to Bread Loaf. It is a climate generated by an eagerness on the part of its students to discover, to learn, and to apply. In such a climate students are never satisfied with just enough. The drama courses and the program of plays have asked them for the exceptional and they have responded wholeheartedly. They have volunteered many hours of precious time for constructing and painting scenery, for rehearsing and learning lines and for the many demanding duties of lighting, properties, costuming and makeup. They have prepared director's "books" and complete staging plans for one-act plays of their [*Continued on page 28*]

. . . THE ANNIVERSARY

Alumni in the Headlines*

PAUL WALDO, '27

Dr. Paul V. W. Waldo, '27, has been elected Mayor of Westhampton Beach, N. Y. He was elected in one of the most keenly contested elections ever held at Westhampton Beach and in which the residents of that community manifested unusual interest.

After Middlebury, Harvard Medical School and four and a half years interning chiefly at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, Dr. Waldo practiced medicine in New York City for seven years. The following five years were spent in the Navy as a Flight Surgeon. He left the Navy with the rank of Commander and in August of 1946 joined the Westhampton Medical group which consists of two other doctors and himself. Dr. Waldo now resides on Main Street in Westhampton Beach.

NANCY LESTER, '49

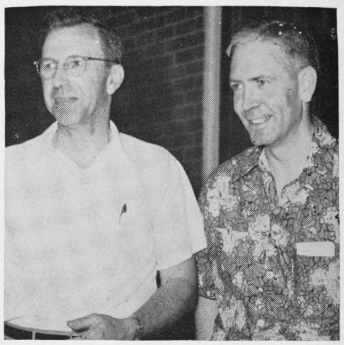
Nancy Lester, '49, is the author of a novel entitled "*Stranger in Angel Town*," published recently by Dodd, Mead & Company. The biographical sketch of Miss Lester appearing on the back of the jacket of "*Stranger in Angel Town*" reads: "Nancy Lester didn't set out to become a writer. Born and raised in New Jersey, she grew up to be a student with big aptitudes and small ambitions. Since college she's been teaching school and having fun. She reads for pleasure rather than edification, listens to ballads, makes her own clothes and is ecstatic on skis. That she wrote a book came about through an accidental conjunction of leisure time with an idea. She simply talked nostalgically to everyone she met about a certain Western sage-scented town until it dawned on her that here, maybe was a story! But nobody's going to let her stop now. The young girl with the keen eye, the gentle wisdom, the ready laughter and the gift of words is a born writer, and a captivating personality as well." Miss Lester resides at Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

*Alumni-ae are invited to contribute material for publication in *Alumni in the Headlines*.

NANCY HERRON, '49

Lt. Nancy J. Herron is commanding officer of the 3545th Women's Air Force Squadron located at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas. Lt. Herron assumed command of the 3545th Squadron on July first of this year after serving for two months as Adjutant of the WAF Squadron at J. Conally AFB in Waco, Texas. In addition to her duties as commanding officer, Lt. Herron is in charge of the program for training newly-commissioned WAF officers for squadron work at other Air Force Bases.

Twenty-one years after receiving their diplomas at Middlebury, **E. PARKER CALVERT, '31,** Assistant Cashier of The First National Bank of Boston and **ROBERT G. CALEF, '31,** Assistant Cashier of The Keene National Bank, Keene, N. H., were awarded diplomas at the 1952 Commencement exercises of the Graduate School of Banking sponsored by the American Bankers Association at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. Each entered the field of banking after graduation from Middlebury in 1931, but it was not until they were Freshmen again on the Rutgers campus that they realized they were to be classmates for another three years. To qualify for a diploma each submitted a thesis on an approved subject in addition to required extension work based on lectures during each of the two-week resident sessions. Both men recognize education as a continuing process and fully expect to be in college again after another twenty-one years. Of especial interest is the fact that **DR. RAYMOND J. SAULNIER, '29,** is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Banking.



MADELINE BUTTLES, '38

Miss Madeline S. Buttles, '38, has been named winner of a High School Teacher Fellowship, sponsored by the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education. Miss [*Continued on page 28*]

Football Through The Years

Football is in the air on the campus these crisp fall days as Middlebury plays a seven game schedule with Wesleyan, Bates, Williams, Tufts, Trinity, Norwich and Vermont. The game of football has come a long way in the past fifty-nine years prefacing the 1952 Middlebury football season.

In November 1880, an editorial by J. C. Harvey, '81, appeared in *The Undergraduate*, the student publication at that time. It conveyed the information that at least two columns would have been devoted to football had not a pin prick developed in the only football on campus, and, as a result, athletics had dropped back into their usual lethargy.

A growing interest in football was indicated in November 1893 when *The Undergraduate* came out with this statement:

"*The first indications that Middlebury was to organize and play a foot-ball team this fall were after a challenge was received from the Norwich University team about Oct. 20. A meeting was held in the Chapel Saturday morning, Oct. 21 and a sufficient number expressed their willingness to go into practice. D. J. Hayes, '94, had been previously elected manager of foot-ball affairs and C. E. Fitzpatrick, '96, was chosen captain. Money to support the team was afterwards pledged by members of the faculty and others, including some downtown aid, to the amount of fifty dollars. Since then the boys have worked well and the team made its debut at Northfield, Nov. 4. Norwich presented a good team for a small college, which had experience in several previous games. . . . Score Norwich 34, Midd 0. The work of the guards for Middlebury was excellent and the individual plays of Grant and Foster were especial features of the game.*"

In December of 1893 *The Undergraduate* reported:

"*The football season is over and our team has made a very good record for the beginning. We had no coach or trainer, and nobody knew very much about the game. Football was new to the boys and they had no idea of the training necessary to make a good team. As we think the matter over it is a mystery to us that the record made was as good as it is. Our team work was anything but good, but strong individual players counterbalanced this. We have won two out of three games against a team heavier than our own.*"

Football was firmly established at Middlebury in 1894, the year that three famous football games were played with the University of Vermont. The first was won by Vermont 12–0, while Middlebury captured the second 14 to 0. The final game was played at Vergennes on November 10th in a cold drizzling snow on a poor and slippery field. It was attended by many students and townspeople from Burlington and Middlebury. The game ended in a most unsatisfactory manner as a free-for-all broke up the game before either team had scored.

Football at Middlebury has a reputation of good sportsmanship and clean play. Leaders of the Middlebury teams which through the years have given Middlebury football this fine reputation have experienced successful careers and happy lives after leaving "The College On The Hill."

These Alumni football captains have a great interest in the College and the success of her football teams. The News Letter requested each living captain of a Middlebury football team to furnish this publication with what he considered the highlight of his football career at Middlebury. Following the abbreviated biographical sketches of the Midd football leader, you will note in bold type the highlight statement of the different captains of football.

Captain: 1893, 1894 **Charles E. Fitzpatrick, '96,** Lawyer. Address: Box 275, Canutillo, Texas. L.L.B. from Albany Law School in 1898 and studied in the office of Hon. J. B. Riley, Plattsburg, N. Y.; Admitted to Bar in 1898.

". . . When I entered Middlebury in 1892, they didn't have a football team so we organized a team, which I was Captain of for three years, 1892, 1893, 1894. The most memorable game we played was in November, 1894 at Vergennes with Vermont. We were playing in a very bad snow storm in snow about one foot deep. The players were in bad humor and a slugging match developed, with spectators and all taking part. Finally order was restored but Vermont refused to finish the game. I do not remember whether or not there was a score. . . . Charles A. Munroe, '96, helped to organize and played on the team. . . ."

Captain: 1904 **Roy M. Pickard, '05,** Lawyer. Address: 40 North Lincoln St., Keene, N. H. Attended Harvard Law School 1905–07 and was admitted to practice in 1908; Married Alice L. Duncan, '06, in 1908; Located in Keene, N. H. in 1911 and has carried on a general practice of law. Judge of Peterboro Police Court 1911; Member of State Legislature 1911; County Solicitor, 1917–23. School Board Member 1921—.

". . . I was captain of the football team in the fall of 1904. I do not recall any outstanding incidents of that football season, but here are some of the more general aspects. We had a small reservoir of men to draw from, for at that time there were not more than 80 to 100 men in the entire four classes in college. Dave Austin, a former Dartmouth man now living in or around Lebanon, New Hampshire, was our coach.

"We had no gym except for a large, bare, almost unfurnished room in Starr Hall. We had no grandstand although there may have been some

temporary wooden seats near our playing field, then located back of the Old Chapel. That period was before the invention of the football pass, and we thought we must be almost armour-clad to come through a game safely. We wore heavy nose guards, much of our football suit was heavily padded, and a wet or muddy field would add pounds to our weight. There had been a break with Vermont two or three years before, but we played Norwich, St. Lawrence, Potsdam State Normal (then so-called), Union, and R.P.I. at Schenectady. Perhaps we played Clarkson also. Our schedule certainly was not so ambitious then as at present. . . ."

Captain: 1905 **Frank R. Long, '07,** Lawyer. Address: 4824 Coronado Way, St. Petersburg, Fla. Attended New York Law School 1907–09 and was admitted to the Bar and practiced Law in New York City since 1909—With Manufacturers Trust Co. Married Ruby F. Smith in 1913. Children: Verna R., Elizabeth A., Frances, Jacob E.

Captain: 1906 **Ray A. Stevens, '09,** Teacher and Sales Manager. Address: Drinkwater Road, R.F.D., Hampton Falls, N. H. 1910–18, taught science in high schools in Middle West; 1918—2nd Lt., U.S.F.A., Camp Taylor, Ky.; 1919–31, Sales Manager; 1934–35, Deputy Administrator, N.R.A., Washington, D. C.; Executive Secretary of American Institute of Tack Manufacturers 1935; Assistant Manager Guild Associates, Boston 1946. Married Sally E. Ellwood in 1913. Child: Ellwood. Married (2) Janet L. Krug in 1929.

Captain: 1907 **Ivan E. Winslow, '08,** General Manager. Address: 3631 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles 16, Calif. Assistant Superintendent of Asbestos Wood Co., Nashua, N. H., 1908–12, and of the Shingle Co., Riverdale, Ill., 1912–14; Office Manager, Rosenfield Bros., Chicago, 1914–19; Purchasing Agent, Masters Truck Inc., 1924; General Manager, Master Motor Truck Service Co., 1924. Married Alice A. Shumard in 1917. Children: Ivan E.; Horace S.

Captain: 1908 **Carl S. Martin, '09,** Ranchman. Address: R. D. No. 1, Wendell, Idaho. Teacher in High School at Aberdeen, So. Dakota, 1909–10; Ranchman, Grass Range, Montana, 1910–13; Ranchman, Wendell, Idaho, 1913—. Married: Marjorie M. Howdle in 1921.

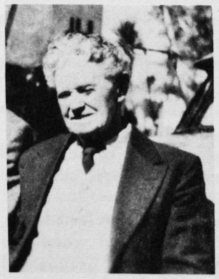
". . . During my four years of playing for Midd our greatest rival then as now was the University of Vermont. I'll never forget the time I missed my only football game in four years. We were on our way to Amherst during the fall of my senior year when I got off the train at Rutland to get a sandwich. When I returned to the train to rejoin the team the train had departed. I was very disappointed as this Amherst game was the only game I didn't play during my four years in College. Dave Austin was our coach in those days and was well liked by the players. I sure would enjoy seeing some of my old football pals—Carson Beane, '09, Ray Stevens, '09 and Vaughan, '08 at halfback, Ray Fisher, '10 at fullback, Claude Carey, '09 at center, Lovejoy, '08 at tackle and others equally as good. . . ."

Captain: 1909 **William H. Carter, '10,** Principal. Address: Johnson, Vermont. Attended Summer Sessions of Middlebury College 1911–12, Columbia University, University of Vermont from which received A.M. 1939, Harvard University. Principal of Vermont High Schools—Chelsea, 1910–12; Proctor, 1912–17; Vergennes, 1917–35. Superintendent of Schools, Barre, Vt., 1935–42; Principal, State Normal School, Johnson, Vt., 1944–52. Married Angeline M. Wilcox, '10, in 1911. Children: William H., Margaret W.

". . . The stamina and fighting spirit of the football men of my time gives me a thrill when I consider how little they had by way of equipment, housing, and training in comparison with what the players enjoy at the present time. They could take it and like it! The college furnished our middle sections but we usually found shoes and helmets ourselves and I remember securing the pants as well my last year in order to have a long-waisted fit. We didn't give it a thought when we lugged our own suitcases down to the station, but the distance did seem long when we dropped off the 3:00 A.M. train on a return trip Sunday morning and limped—literally—back up the hill, suitcases in hand—Good, yes iron-clad, excuse for not attending church service though!

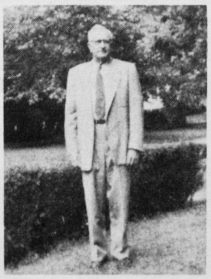
"It does my heart good to see three fully equipped teams on the field, with back-field coach, line coach, freshman coach, and trainer, and bus waiting to take them to the gym to boot! Perhaps the men of our day helped a bit to lay the foundation for the better teams of today. . . .

"I well remember one Saturday afternoon. Ray Fisher, '10, ("Pick") had to help thresh on the home farm and after helping to carry two or three hundred bushels of grain to the granary, he came in during the intermission between halves, donned a suit, took the ball on the kick-off and knocked the R.P.I. tacklers off right and left as he tore down through the field. That same year, Ray took the kick-off at St. Lawrence and knocked off four or five opponents to go for a touchdown. . . ."

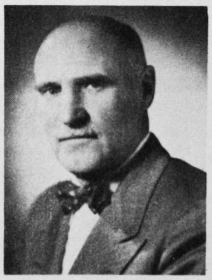


C. E. Fitzpatrick, '96

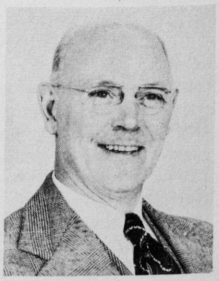
W. H. Carter, '09



R. M. Hutchins, '14



C. S. Jones, '14



P. H. Condit, '16

Captain: 1911 **Arthur B. King, '12,** Personnel Manager. Address: Ann Drive, Tappan, N. Y. Instructor of Latin, Huntington High School, 1919–16; Assistant to the President, Middlebury College, 1916–17; Y.M.C.A. Secretary, 1917–20; Irving Bank-Columbia Trust Co., 1920; Personnel Manager, DeVoe & Reynolds Co. Married Edith F. Lockwood, 1913. Children: William A., Vivian C., Harold L.

Captain: 1912 **Bernard A. Leonard, '13,** Teacher and Administrator. Address: 37 School St., Northboro, Mass. Married Ann E. Smith in 1913. Children: Gladys D., Mary E. and now are the grandparents of four boys. For 18 years located in the Northwest as teacher, coach and administrator; Chehalis, Washington, 1914–15; Aberdeen, Washington, 1916–18; 1922–25, Director of Athletics and in 1925–32, Dean of Men at Central Washington College for Teachers at Ellensburg, Washington. Received M.A. from Columbia in 1932 . . . Administrator in public schools in New York State, retiring July 1, 1952.

". . . After thirty-nine years, football at Middlebury is pretty much of a dream. However, I am very proud of the honor and the opportunity to have served "Old Midd" as one of its football captains. An honor such as this only comes once in a lifetime. It was a pleasure to have been associated with such a fine bunch of fellows, who were always ready to do their best to win. In my time, I don't recall that Middlebury won any championships but the men who played for her were champions thru and thru. Each man played the game because he loved it and not for the glory. Men such as they were, I am sure, have played the game of life with the same determination and eagerness to succeed and win even though the odds may have been against them, as they were at Midd from time to time. . . ."

In Memoriam*

Homer L. Skeels, '98 (1897)
Arthur E. Batchelder, '00 (1898)
George R. Drake, '02 (1899, 1900)
Percival Wilds, '02 (1901)
George W. Skeels, '03 (1902)
Hugh G. Lynde, '04 (1903)
John W. McConnell, '11 (1910)
Killed in action, World War I
Erwin E. Drost, '24 (1922)
Cornelius G. Moynihan, Jr., '27 (1923)
John P. Stabile, '40 (1939)
Killed in action, World War II

*Dates of captaincy indicated in parenthesis.

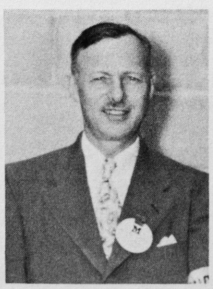
Captain: 1913 **Ralph M. Hutchins, '14,** Retail Businessman and Public Administrator. Address: Endicott Hotel, Concord, N. H. Entered business field in hometown of Stratford, N.H. until enlistment in Army (1917–late 1918); Member of U.S. Army Reserve until 1941; Returned after war to business field as partner in Retail Merchandising, Real Estate and Lumbering; In charge of C.C.C. for New Hampshire, 1934–40; Director of Surplus Commodities and organized so-called Food Stamp Plan and School Lunch Program for the State, 1943–now, State Probation Officer. Served as town representative, chairman of School Board, Town Treasurer and Town Moderator. Married: Alice E. Brockington, Laconia in 1918. Child: Mrs. Richard O'Neil (Ruth A.)

". . . I think two of my greatest thrills included, first, my election as Captain of the Team, and, second, the renewal of athletic relationships with the University of Vermont. There had apparently been past experiences between the two institutions on the fields of college sports that perhaps were justified to cause the rift. Such were referred to by alumni during my undergraduate days. Through the influence and efforts of Dr. Thomas, '90, then President of Middlebury, the renewal was the result, and his talk to the Student Body at a smoker the night before our first football contest was one to be remembered . . ."

Captain: 1914 **Charles S. "Casey" Jones, '15,** Aviation Specialist. Address: Academy of Aeronautics, La Guardia Field, New York. Instructor of Physical Education, 1915–17; Commissioned First Lieutenant in U. S. Air Service, 1917–19; Curtiss Airplane Co., 1919–28; Assistant to Charles Lindbergh Transcontinental Air Transport, 1928; Vice President of Curtiss Wright Corp., 1929–32; Organizer and President of Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Inc., 1932—; Married: Marguerite H. Williams, 1917; Children: Charles S., Jr., '43; Deborah H.

". . . I entered Middlebury in the fall of 1911 and at that time football was played on the old field which is now directly North of the McCullough Gymnasium. We had no facilities worth mentioning. The locker room was in Painter Hall which would accommodate about 25 men but that was sufficient to house the squads which we had in those days. The players furnished their own uniforms including shoes and I know I played my first couple of games in an ordinary

F. P. Lang, '17



S. B. Ross, '20

A. F. Gollnick, '22

M. M. Klevenow, '25

W. A. Potter, '25

pair of shoes which were fitted with cleats by the local cobbler. During the four years I was in college the gymnasium was completed but we still used the same football field. Also finances must have improved because uniforms including shoes were furnished. During my last two years we were able to afford a full time coach. As I remember it we didn't win a single game in my freshman year but in my final year we had a good season including a 0–0 tie played against the University of Vermont at Burlington in 16″ of snow and with the ground as hard as cement. Prior to the game the students had shoveled off the gridiron but everytime a ball went out of bounds it was promptly lost in the snow drift. That was my last game and I didn't get over my bruises until after New Year's. For in addition to the hard ground my opponent player was Lou Little, present coach of Columbia and who outweighed me by some 100 pounds. . . ."

Captain: 1915 **Philip H. Condit, '16,** Banker. Address: 669 Haxtun Ave., Orange, N. J. Spent summer at New York Student Military Training Camp, 1916; Entered first training camp at Fort Meyer, Virginia and was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry, U.S.A.; Served in France and Germany with Seventh U. S. Infantry of the Third Division; Received Distinguished Service Cross; In 1925 went into banking, Essex County Trust, East Orange, New Jersey, and became Secretary and Treasurer in 1930; Vice President, Fidelity Union Trust Co. in 1935–45; President of Monroe Loan Society, 1945–now. Married: Alma B. (Condit) in 1916. Child: Ruth.

". . . As to giving the highlight of my football playing days at Middlebury, it seems to me now, after all of these years, that it occurred every Saturday afternoon thru the Fall for my four years, as I loved the game and still do. Whether it was the afternoon at Burlington when I lined up opposite Lew Little, now, and for many years coach at Columbia University; or the afternoon in New York against Fordham when Casey Jones, '15, on an end over play, threw a forward pass which I caught for a touchdown, from my position as a tackle, only to have it called back and nullified by a penalty; or the many times, thru three years, that Ted Lang, '17, passed the ball back from center perfectly so that I had plenty of time to get my kicks off. I believe that the real and continual highlight was the association with the fellows thru the four years, right from training camp at Lake Dunmore to the last game with Vermont. I have always thought that our generation had the fun of starting Middlebury on the upgrade in football. . . ."

Captain: 1916 **Fred P. Lang, '17,** Broker. Address: 17 Plymouth Ave., Orange, New Jersey. Served in U. S. Navy, 1917–19, as a Lieutenant; In Public Service, 1919–20; Barr Bros. & Co., Brokers, 1920–29; Lewis & Co., Brokers, 1929–30; President Fred P. Lang & Co., Brokers, 1930—; Director, 1936, Vice President, 1942, Maplewood Bank and Trust Co.; Trustee, 1940—, Treasurer, 1952—, Middlebury College. Married: Mildred D. Lusk, '15, in 1918. Children: Janet L., '41; Fred D., enrolled student at Middlebury who was killed in World War II in whose memory the Fred Davis Lang Memorial Field was given.

". . . At Commencement time June 1916, it was my good fortune to be able to persuade Percival Wilds, an alumnus and a trustee that a week or ten days of pre-season football camp would be very desirable. He and some of his friends underwrote this and we started training about ten days, before College opened, at Lake Dunmore living in various cottages. Our assistant manager who had charge of accommodations was very farsighted in his arrangements and no two men of the same fraternity were under the same roof. This I believe was one of the greatest factors in the splendid spirit and resulting team work we had in the fall of 1916.

"In the fall of 1913, my freshman year, Middlebury resumed football relations with Vermont after a lapse of six years. We lost to them that year 10 to 7 and played tie games of 0 to 0 and 6 to 6 the next two years. However in the glorious fall of 1916, we won by a score of 6 to 2. This was our first victory over Vermont since 1901. Having previously beaten Norwich we were also undisputed champions of the State for the first time in many years.

"Football in those days meant buying your own shoes, traveling day coach or night and carrying all your own luggage. The scrubs were the tackling dummies and bucking machine. The field was marked by the assistant managers and snow shoveled off, when the occasion arose, by the student body. We had a loyal cheering section of both men and women. At that time it was traditional for the men and women to sit in separate stands. A man might accompany a coed to the field but they then separated and went to their respective stands. I still believe these conditions would produce the best college spirit and cheering obtainable. This support is really what made the 1916 season such a bright highlight. . . ."

Captain: 1917 **James P. Bower, '20,** Football player and Coach; Health Officer. Address: 383 Summer St., Arlington, Massachusetts. Enlisted in Army Aviation Corps in 1918 and upon mustering out transferred to Dartmouth; Played football professionally with Frankfort Yellow Jackets, the Providence Steamrollers and Jim Thorpe's Cleveland Indians; 1925–26, Appointed Coach of baseball and hockey and assistant coach of football at Williams College; 1926–33, Varsity and freshman coach of hockey and assistant coach of football and baseball at Dartmouth; In business in Arlington, Mass., 1933–38; Health Officer, 1938–now. Married Irene B. Carroll in 1925.

". . . To me every single game of football that I played in was a highlight at Middlebury. Sure I made some good runs, tossed a few forward passes, yes and was thrown for some losses. Perhaps some will remember the time I tackled Vermont's Bowman but I don't think that even that was it. To me the highlight didn't come from participation, rather from the manifestation of a truly remarkable spirit and loyalty on the part of the whole Midd family to a small squad of determined and interested players to do their best. In reminiscing it is this thought that really thrills me, consequently, the highlight.

Captain: 1918 **William R. Canty, '20,** Teacher and Athletic Director. Address: 517 Alewife Parkway, New London, Connecticut. Teacher and Athletic Director, Fay School, Southboro, Mass., 1919–20; St. Louis (Missouri) Country Day School, 1920–21; Bulkeley School, New London, Conn., 1924—. Married: Hazel D. Goyette, 1925.

Captain: 1919 **Stewart B. Ross, '20,** Physician and Surgeon. Address: 55

Litchfield Ave., Rutland, Vermont. Harvard Medical College, 1920–24; Physician and Surgeon, Rutland, Vt., 1925–now; Captain, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, 1941–46; Trustee, Middlebury College, 1936–41, 1946—. Married: Lauren E. McAdam in 1925. Children: Gordon S., James D.

". . . Looking back thirty-three years gives one a rather diminishing view of the details of those times. I remember that the start of the season took place at the football camp at Lake Dunmore, where about fifteen of us and perhaps I'm exaggerating the number attempted to get in condition. Mostly a good time was had by all, with no serious accidents. With such a small number of candidates we had to at the time pit one side of the line against the other. A far cry from the large present day squads.

"During the season the only outstanding event until the Vermont game was the complete disruption of our team in the Boston College game due to the sickness of "Keck" Parker, '20. He had been a bit indiscreet in his eating before the game with the resultant illness. This necessitated a complete change in our team arrangements without proper substitution or practice. "Tony" Good, '20, was moved from end to halfback, a new quarterback was used for "Keck" who also did the punting I was forced to do. It was a complete riot and the only humor from our point of view was the occasion when, on an attempted punt, one of our halfbacks trying to block out the hordes of charging enemy backed his rear into the exact spot where the ball was to be kicked. Needless to say everyone was surprised.

"The outstanding event of the season was undoubtedly the Vermont game at Burlington. The enthusiasm of the entire student body was never greater and such football "greats" as "Dud" Drake and "Pick" Fisher came back to add their much appreciated support. The game itself was as all of them are, tough and rugged. Everyone on the team played his best game of the season, he had to in order to win which we finally did. I would like to simply mention the line work of "Buster" Brown both on the offense and defense. It was wonderful. Just one more game to our win column. . . ."

Captain: 1920 **John W. Mead, '21,** Coach and Athletic Director. Address: Unknown. If anyone knows his present address, please forward same to Alumni Office, Middlebury College. Physical Director and Coach, Proctor, Vt., 1921–22; Instructor, Stratford, Conn., 1922–25; Physical Director and Coach, Bridgeport, Conn., 1925–42; Plant Manager, Bridgeport Steel; Lieutenant U. S. Army, 1918–19; Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Air Corps, 1942—. Married: Isola B. Jerry, 1924. Child: Jerry W.

Captain: 1921 **Albert F. Gollnick, '22,** Manager of Meat Packing Co. Address: c/o Swift Australian Co., Pty, Ltd., Brisbane, Queensland, Australia. Rhodes Scholar, Christ Church College, Oxford University, Oxford, England, 1922–25; Assistant Manager, Swift & Co., Rotterdam and Hamburg, Germany, 1926–31; Sales Manager, Manager of Canning Operations, General Superintendent of Plants, Swift Australian Co., Brisbane, Australia, 1931–now. Married: Hilda Z. Woodruff, '22, in 1931. Child: Albert F., Jr. now a sophomore at Middlebury.

". . . During my football career at Middlebury I enjoyed every game with the possible exception of our snow storm defeat by the University of Vermont in 1921. That hurt!

"While visiting Middlebury during the 1951 football season, I reminded Coach A. M. Brown of an incident which he seemed to have forgotten. While getting ready for a game in Boston during my senior year, he was taping up my ankles which had been injured in a previous game. I remarked that the adhesive tape appeared tight and 'wouldn't it slow me up during the game?' He replied, 'Al, I don't know of anything that could slow you up any further.' . . . "

Captain: 1924 **Marshall M. Klevenow, '25,** Sales Manager. Address: 4248 South First Place, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Athletic Coach, Middlebury College, 1925–28; South Division High School, Milwaukee, Wisc., 1928–29; Purchasing Department, Schroeder Hotel System, 1929–30; Salesman, H. G. Spaulding & Bros., Milwaukee, 1930–33; Agent, Prudential Insurance Co., Milwaukee, 1933–36; Assistant to Merchandising Manager, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., 1936—now. Married: Margaret Spaight in 1927. Children: Leslie E., Marshall, Jr., Daniel, and one grandchild.

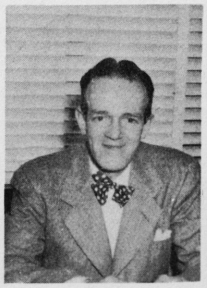
". . . Highlight of football at Middlebury College: Being chosen to kick two field goals, (and luckily making them), in our game at the Harvard Stadium in 1923. Said field goals permitted Middlebury to tie Harvard 6–6. . . ."

Captain: 1925 **Walter A. Potter, '26,** Teacher and Coach. Address: 76 Maple Street, Lee, Massachusetts. Coach of Freshman Athletics and Instructor of Mathematics at Clarkson College, Potsdam, N. Y., 1926–28; Head Coach and Director of Athletics, Instructor of Mathematics, Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., 1927–30; Vegetable

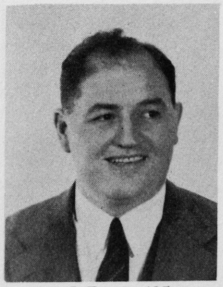
G. E. Wiley, '26

R. A. Furbush, '28

C. E. Thrasher, '32



H. F. Perry, '32



V. J. Riccio, '35

Buyer, Providence Public Markets, 1930-31; Head coach of baseball, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, 1931–32; Teacher, Head coach, and Principal, Lee High School, Lee, Mass., 1932–52; Retired July 1, 1952. U. S. Army Air Force, Captain, Director of Ground School, 1943–46. Married Christine Grant in 1933.

". . . Highlight in football—6 to 6 tie with Harvard in 1923. . . ."

Captain: 1926 **Gordon E. Wiley, '27,** Supply Manager. Address: 71 Fernbank Ave., Delmar, N. Y. Student Engineer, Division Superintendent of Buildings and Supplies, New York Telephone Co., 1927–52; Recently transferred to Albany as General Plant Facilities Supervisor. 1950 Elected District President, and in 1952 National President of Middlebury Alumni. Married: Louise A. Washburne in 1928. Children: Mary Louise, '51, Robert A., sophomore at Middlebury, Jean A., Jane M., and James.

Captain: 1927 **Rollins A. Furbush, '28,** Director, Insurance Co. Address: 5015 Denver Drive, Galveston, Texas. Entered Life Insurance business with John Hancock Mutual in Boston; Promoted to Assistant Manager, then Manager, Agency Department, 1930–45; Director of Agencies, American National Insurance Co., Galveston, Texas, 1945; Vice president, 1948; Elected to Board of Directors, 1949; Also Vice president of Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, Mo., owned by American National Insurance Co.; Has ranch in Colorado as hobby. Married: Consuelo Kaelin in 1930. Children: William V., Michael R.

". . . It would be rather difficult to pick out any particular game or incident highlighting my football career at Middlebury. Every game was a thriller regardless of whether we won or lost. I shall never forget the team spirit with which the Middlebury men played the game, as well as the backing we received from the students, faculty, and alumni. This fighting spirit always has been characteristic of Middlebury men. . . ."

Captain: 1928 **Christopher A. Webber, '29,** Lawyer. Address: Marble Savings Bank Building, Rutland, Vermont. L.L.B., Harvard Law School and admitted to practice of law in Vermont in 1932; Now President and a Director of Rutland County National Bank; a Trustee of The Marble Savings Bank and a Director of Rutland Co-operative Savings and Loan Association. Has served on the Board of Aldermen and School Board; Judge of Rutland Municipal Court 1937–41, and now a member of the Governor's Judicial Council. Married: Esther Ladue, 1932. Children: John, freshman at Middlebury, Mary and Christopher, Jr.

". . . The highlight of my football years in Middlebury was in 1928 when we held Vermont for four downs on the one foot line! . . ."

Captain: 1929 **Samuel Guarnaccia, '30,** Spanish Professor and Assistant Football Coach. Address: Seymour St., Middlebury, Vermont. Teacher and Coach, Roxbury School, Cheshire, Conn., 1930–36; New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, 1936–39; Instructor and Coach, Middlebury College, 1940—; Lieutenant in U.S. N. R., 1944–46; Assistant Professor of Spanish, 1946; Dean of Spanish School, 1947—; Assistant Varsity football coach, 1951—; Associate Professor, 1952—; Director of Graduate School of Spanish in Spain, first semester 1952. Married: Jean S. Hayden, 1940. Children: Gina P., Samuel, Jr.

". . . Highlight of my football career was the Norwich game of 1929 when I was hurt on the sidelines, and watched my teammates beat a presumably stronger team, 7–0, on sheer guts. It was a great thrill. . . ."

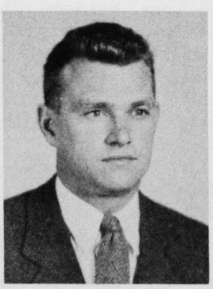
Captain: 1930 **Harold F. Perry, '32,** Chairman, Board of Election Commission. Address: 3 Huron Street, Lynn, Mass. Attended Boston University Law School, 1932–34; Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, Mass.; Eastern Racing Association, Lynn, Mass.; Chairman, Board of Election Commissioners, Lynn, 1940—. Married: Myrtle I. Barber in 1939. Children: Joan M., Nancy A.

". . . After twenty years it is difficult to recall just what the highlights of my football career were, however, the Middlebury vs. Columbia game has always been a bright memory to me, although the score was 38 to 6 in favor of Columbia. The Middlebury team, with Sam Guarnaccia, '30, Duke Nelson, '32, Ralph Johnson, '30, and others including myself did themselves proud against a team that later in the year defeated Stanford in the Rose Bowl. Sammy Guarnaccia was outstanding against Ralph Hewitt, an All-American, and scored three touchdowns, although two were called back. . . ."

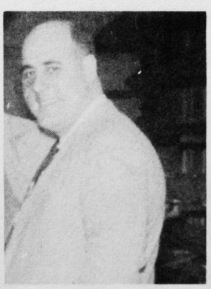
Captain: 1931 **Charles E. Thrasher, '32,** Assistant Manager of Distribution. Address: 128 Belconda Drive, Rochester, N. Y. Dutton Fellow for year's graduate study in Chemistry at the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, 1932–33; Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., 1933–now: Research Laboratory, Sales Department, now Assistant Manager, Distribution Center. Married Margaret T. Smith, '34, in 1934. Children: Carolyn, Doug, and Dick.

". . . I will always remember the 1931 game with Vermont. We were supposed to beat them easily but it

G. A. Anderson, '38

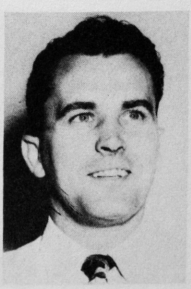


W. C. Craig, '37



J. M. Kirk, '39

J. C. Johnson, '41



J. Prukop, '42

turned into a tense low scoring game and all through the last quarter we had to battle to hold a one point lead. . . ."

Captain: 1932 **Donald B. MacLean, '33,** Superintendent, Dry Docks. Address: 701 Main St., Warren, R. I. Foreman Outfitting Department, Union Iron Works, San Francisco, Calif.; Bethlehem Ship Building Co., San Francisco and Quincy, Mass.; Tampa, Florida, Ship Building Co., 1939–1945; Superintendent, Dry Dock Repairs, Ashburnham, Mass.; Lieutenant, Engineer's Construction Corps, Navy during the War. Married: Helen V. Remick, '34, in 1936. Child: Holly.

Captain: 1933 **Victor J. Riccio, '35,** Sales Manager. Address: 429½ North Main St., Urbana, Ohio. Graduate Study, Columbia, 1936; General Baking Co., 1935–37; Salesman, Liquid Carbonic Corp., Brooklyn, 1937–40; Production Manager, United Board and Carton Co., 1940–46; Manager Board Department, United Paperboard Co., New York, 1946–52; Sales Manager, Mutual Box Board Co., 1952. Married: Elinor H. Maier in 1940.

". . . I believe the highlight of my football career was our 7–0 victory over Vermont in 1932. The game was a scoreless tie until the middle of the third quarter when I blocked a Saba punt on their ten yard line, enabling Middlebury to score the only touchdown of the game. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1934 **Walter E. Boehm, '35,** Surgeon. Address: 19 South Crest Road, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Medical College, New York University College of Medicine, 1935–39; Residency in surgery, Bellevue Hospital, New York City, 1939–41; 1941–45, Major, Army Medical Corps. On neurosurgical and general surgical staff at Fort Bragg; with Seventh Army in charge of a neurosurgical team through France, Germany and Austria; 1945, Associate professor of anatomy in New York College of Medicine; Resident Surgeon, Bellevue; 1947—Started practice of neurosurgical surgery in Chattanooga, Tenn. Married: Mary M. McGuire, 1939. Children: Jeffery, Paul, Sara, Mary Ellen, Peter ,Walter, and Janet.

". . . The highlight of my football career at Middlebury was my inclusion on the All American team in 1933. This was the first time, I believe, that a member of the Middlebury football team had ever been included on an All American squad. . ."

Co-Captain: 1934 **Richard L. Williams, '35,** Expeditor. Address: 1152 Van Curler, Schenectady, N. Y. Teacher and Coach, Brandon, Vermont, 1936–37; Sanders Engineering Corp., Portland, Maine, 1938; Electrolux Corp., 1939; Expeditor, Industrial Control Department, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Married: Katherine Worcester, '36. Children: Joan L., Richard L., Jr.

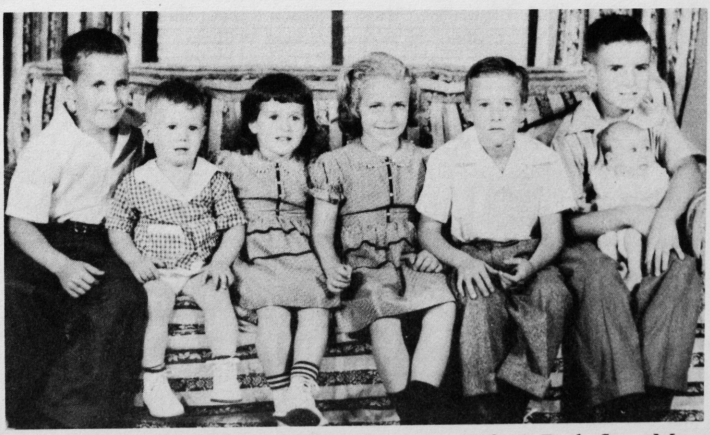
Captain: 1935 **Anthony Golembeski, '36,** Teacher and Coach. Address: 39 Oakridge St., Norwich, Connecticut. Teacher and coach, Montclair (N. J.) Academy, 1936–39; Detroit (Michigan) Country Day School, 1939–42; Cost Accountant, General Motors, Detroit, 1942–43. T/3 Army, 1943–46; Teacher of Mathematics, The Gunnery School, Washington, Connecticut.

Captain: 1936 **William G. Craig, '37,** Dean of Students. Address: 337 North 14 St., Manhattan, Kansas. Teacher and Coach, Middlebury, Vermont 1937–39; Assistant Director of Admissions, Middlebury College, 1941; Graduate Student and Assistant Personnel Director, University of Minnesota, 1941–42; 1946; Lieutenant in United States Navy, 1942–46; Counselor and Instructor in Educational Psychology, Associate Dean, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., 1946–51; Dean of Students, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, 1951–now. Married: Lois Bestor, '37, in 1941. Children: James B., Gregory B., Thomas G.

You ask that I write of a "highlight" in my football experience at Middlebury. That is difficult because it wasn't a game or a single incident. It was a team—a team that played for fun—a team with terrific spirit—a team that won all of its games. Thirteen men arrived for the first practice that fall. We opened the season against Union with 25 on the squad. Sure, we had some "stars" with special skills—Bud Seixas' sense of humor probably being the most outstanding. It was the St. Lawrence game that proved the greatness of that team. Behind 10–0 at the half, eleven men fought back to win. One can't single them out; you must mention them all, including that pipe-smoking, bulldog scholar of the game, Coach Ben Beck, who taught a whale of a lot more than just football. Highlight? A team—and not so much their winning as *how* they won!"

Captain: 1937 **George A. Anderson, '38,** Technical Staff. Address: Washington Depot, Connecticut. Shipping Department, American Brass Co., 1938–43; Lieutenant, U. S. Army, Anti-Aircraft Artillery; Training Officer, Puerto Rico Guerilla Forces, 1942–46; Technical Staff, Whitney Blake Co., 1946–51; Technical Staff, Metal Hose Division of American Brass Co., 1951–now. Married: Louise Sandberg in 1941. Child: George V. Anderson.

". . . I do not consider the highlights of my football career nearly as im-



Children of Walter E. Boehm (left to right) are: Jeffrey, Paul, Sara, Mary Ellen, Peter, Walter and Baby Janet.

portant as the opportunity which afforded itself to me at Middlebury to meet the right type of fellow and to be surrounded with a wholesome atmosphere of good clean sport and honest to goodness fun. The spirit and cooperation was in my estimation the finest that I have ever experienced, and no doubt it is the reason why Midd teams have been successful down through the years. However, if I had to select that which I would consider the highlights of my football career at Middlebury it would be (1) the undefeated 1936 season, (2) elected Captain of the Middlebury Football Team for 1937, and finally being selected on the Little All-American team for 1936. . . ."

Captain: 1938 **John M. Kirk, '39,** Owner, Steel Sales Co. Address: Box 197, 68 Prospect St., Melrose, Massachusetts. 1939, Graduate student at M.I.T.; Foreman, Zurbach Steel Co., Somerville, Mass.; Representative in New England District for E. H. Caterson Co., for sale of steel; Partner, Rolled Steel Products, Inc. Boston, Mass., 1944; John M. Kirk Co., Steel Sales, Malden, Mass., 1949–now. Married: Barbara G. Turkington, '41, in 1940. Child: John M. Kirk, Jr.

". . . As for the highlight of my football career at Middlebury, I cannot point out any one instance. I just enjoyed football. . . ."

Captain: 1940 **John C. Johnson, '41,** Assistant Professor. Address: 110 Front Street, Marblehead, Massachusetts. Graduate Student and Research Assistant, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1942; 1945; Lieutenant, Army Air Force, 1941–45; Prisoner of War in Germany, 1944–45; Doctor of Science degree in 1948. Now Associate Professor in the Department of Meteorology at M.I.T. Married: Francis Barrett, '39, in 1941. Child: Eric A.

". . . The highlight in football that I remember is in reality a lowlight—The Midd football team of 1940 which I captained. We failed to win a game, a unique situation in Middlebury gridiron annals. Looking back on that year, I realize that we lacked the determination and possibly the skill to be good football players. As a team, we really did not try very hard. Furthermore, I feel and always have felt that our losing streak was not due to lack of good coaching. I have always had the greatest admiration for Coach Ben Beck and the job that he was able to do with the player material he had to work with plus an increasing hostility from certain Alumni and officials of the College. The entire atmosphere of the time was not condusive to winning football, and I think my team felt the stress of the times. In another era, we may have won a few games, but we really were never very good.

"Personally, I feel that playing football at Middlebury was an important college experience and I still judge many of my contemporaries by their actions and reactions to football, both in practice and in games. I think that Coach Beck looked beyond winning football games, and saw his role as a teacher and molder of men—the stated aim of the Middlebury sports program. This aim is not always consistent with winning football—but neither is a small college with a limited athletic budget. I only regret that we lacked the will rather than the means to win. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1941 **John Prukop, '42,** Manager, Merchandising. Address: Kahului, Maui, Hawaii. Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, serving aboard USS Corregidor, Aircraft Carrier, 1942–46; Manager, Department Store located on Island of Maui, 1946—. Married: Patricia V. Rogers, '43. Children: Timothy R., Christopher T., Nicholas S., and a three-month older.

". . . The first game of the season during my Sophomore year was my biggest football thrill. The starting letterman guard was injured early in the first period. I was sent into the game and held on to the starting position during the rest of the season. We beat Williams in that game 7 to 0 on a last minute long pass. . . ."

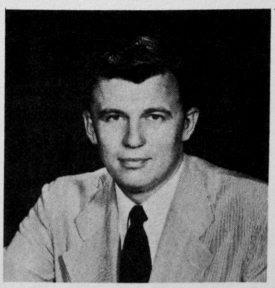
Co-Captain: 1941 **Anthony W. Wishinski, '42,** Teacher. Address: 10 Clough Avenue, Windsor, Vermont. Sergeant of a Mine Platoon, 398th Regiment of the 100th Division during World War II; Teacher and Coach, Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire, 1945–49; Teacher of Mathematics, Windsor, Vermont and Director of a Recreation Field and Swimming, summers. Married: Eleanor Kirschbaum in 1942. Children: Paul (9 years), Karen (6 years) and Susan (18 months).

". . . During my four years at Midd the teams weren't exceptional and defeats were common and no one tries to remember them. One defeat will never leave my mind and that is the 59–0 beating Coast Guard gave us. One great victory was the 7–0 defeat we pinned on Williams College when they had a very good team and we were so, so. We never beat Vermont although the last game I played for Midd was 7–6 in favor of Vermont and the next day on films we saw where they beat us by having a fifth back in the end zone to catch a touchdown pass. All the other games I would like to recollect I was in the hospital from concussions. I sure do miss the practices, and players of those years. I thought of them and the College many times in my fox hole during the war. How fortunate I was that I had the experience of going to Middlebury College and living those four unforgettable years with the fine people I met. Good luck to the team of 1952! May they win them all. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1942 **Robert J. Adsit, Jr., '43,** President and Manager, paper sales co. Address: University Heights, Apt. 22B, Burlington, Vermont. 1943, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy; 1947, Manager and Treasurer, Industrial Paper Co., Burlington, Vermont; Now, President and Manager, Vermont Paper Co., Burlington, Vt., Director of Burlington Junior Chamber of Commerce. Married: Mary Louise Robinson, 1946. Children: John Robinson (4 years), Robert J., III (1 year).

". . . Highlight of football career at Middlebury—1940 Middlebury vs. Norwich Domina & Co. Score at half: Norwich 31–Middlebury 7. Final Score: Norwich 31–Midd 7. Underdog team finally decided even though outclassed, couldn't be out fought. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1942 **Earle J. Bishop, '44,** Lawyer. Address: 19 Clarendon



E. J. Bishop, '44

Avenue, West Rutland, Vermont. Lieutenant, Army Air Force, 1942–46; Boston University Law School, 1946–48; Assistant Clerk of House of Representatives, 1949; Admitted to Vermont Bar in 1950; Officer in 43rd Division of National Guard and recalled to active duty, serving two years. Returned last August from Germany and has just easily won the Republican nomination for States Attorney of Rutland County. Plans to open own law office this fall. Married: Patricia Pike in 1943. Children: Jodee P. (3 years), Andrea L. (2 years).

"Perhaps during the three years that I played football at Middlebury, there was some particular pass blocked or some play which worked effectively that seemed to be the outstanding moment of play, but in retrospect it seems that the most thrilling thing was the day I was issued a uniform and actually became a member of the squad. To share the excitement and spirit of the whole team was really the highlight of my football career at Midd. . . ."

Captain: 1943 **Robert E. Reuman, '44,** Member of American Friends Committee. Address: Quaker Studentenhaus, Freiburg Im Breisgau, Hochallee, Germany. Attended Western Reserve; Graduate Student and Instructor, University of Pennsylvania, 1945–46: Served with the American Friends Committee in China and Germany. Now—member of the staff at the Freiburg Student Center of the American Friends in Germany. Married.

Editor's Note: During the World War II years of 1944, 1945 and 1946, Middlebury did not have an official College football team.

Captain: 1946 **Arthur D. Pepin, '47,** Captain, Marine Corps. Address: M.O.Q. 3013, Camp LeJeune, N. C. Played semi-professional football at Glens Falls, N. Y.; Enlisted in the Marines where he was First Lieutenant and discharged in March, 1952 as Captain.

Captain: 1947 **Charles P. Puksta, '50,** Engineer. Address: 6 Elm Street, Claremont, New Hampshire. Enlisted in U. S. Air Force, 1944; Commissioned Second Lieutenant; Reserve promotion to First Lieutenant in '51; Re-enrolled at Middlebury College under Massachusetts Institute of Technology Plan, 1946; Transferred to M.I.T. and received a Bachelor of Science in Business and Engineering Administration; Service Engineer with Jones & Lamson Machine Co., Springfield, Vermont, 1950—now. Married: Lorraine Leocha in 1948. Children: Mary, Charles P., Jr.

". . . Proudest achievement in football was being selected as Captain in 1947, during which year we nearly attained an undefeated season, losing only one game to Trinity College. However, my greatest football joy and thrill came during the 1946 season when Middlebury obtained the Vermont State football title for the first time in many, many years. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1948 **John V. Corbisiero, '50,** U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet. Address: A/C John V. Corbisiero, AD11218532, A/C P. O. Box 441, Perrin A.F.B., Texas. Played one season of professional baseball with Jackson, Mississippi of the Southeastern League and Wellsville, New York of the Pony League; Enlisted in U. S. Air Force in January, 1951; Now, Aviation Cadet in the Advanced Jet Training Program.

". . . I shall always remember the Middlebury–Trinity game in 1948. Both teams were undefeated but Trinity being very powerful and unscored upon was all prepared to take another one in stride—they thought. I can say that I was proud to be a member of the most spirited and fighting team that I have seen in my years of playing football. Also, I was proud that my family had traveled all the way from Boston to witness the game—especially since I scored three touchdowns that afternoon. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1948 **David Thompson, '49,** President, Hardware Co. Address: 19 Parkinson St., Needham, Massachusetts. U. S. Army Armored Force—Tank Commander, 1943–46; Re-entered Middlebury College in 1946; Salesman, Sargent & Co., Hardware Manufacturers, New York City Office, 1949–50; Salesman, Assistant Manager Builders Specialty & Hardware Corp., Somerville, Mass., in Hardware Division; ⅓ Owner and President of new corporation: Beacon Door Specialties, Newton Center, Mass., established August, 1952. Married: Doris J. Maurer, '48, in 1949. Child: David.

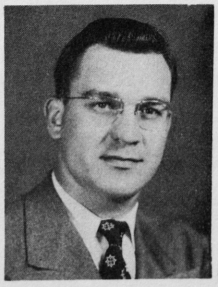
". . . Fortunately I have had many highlights to think back to. Personally returning from war to where I left off at Midd was great. For the College and team, my highlight was our victory over Trinity at Middlebury in the Fall of 1948. . . ."

Captain: 1949 **Bard Lindeman, '50,** Corporal, U. S. Army. Address: c/o Pacific Stars and Stripes, APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Now, on editorial staff of the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

". . . 1946 was a long year for the team while Duke strived to mesh the gears. In 1947 we acquired the Forbes-Farrell duo and began to catch on. By 1948 we were rolling and it was this year that I experienced what I consider the highlight of my years playing with Midd. This was the

A. W. Wishinski, '41

R. J. Adsit, '43



C. P. Puksta, '47

J. V. Corbisero, '48

E. C. Rathburn, '52

upset win over Trinity in our fourth game of the season. I once wrote why I feel this way; it was for the Trinity football program in 1950 after I graduated. I think this game meant more than some of the others because we weren't supposed to win and it proved that this group which played so many games together was a good small-college team. . . ."

Captain: 1950 **Ralph A. Loveys, '51,** Lieutenant in Marine Corps. Address: Lt. Ralph A. Loveys 054734, M.G.C.I.S.–1 M.A.C.G.–2 FMAW, c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Joined Marine Corps in 1951; Boot camp in Parris Island, South Carolina; after a course at Officers' Basic School in Quantico, Virginia, commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1952; Was sent to Cherry Point, North Carolina as Air Controller in a G.C.I. Squadron of the Second Marine Air Wing; Left United States in August and landed in Kusan, Korea with First Marine Air Wing. Will be in Korea for nine months doing air support and air defense work.

". . . I consider the 1948 season as the best. Not only did we lose only one game but we upset a strong Trinity team 24 to 13, and the punt I blocked recovered for a touchdown was a big thrill. Also, I remember distinctly the Vermont game of that year—a great one which we won 13 to 12. I guess the other big thrill was being elected Captain of the 1950 football team. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1951 **Elbert C. Rathburn, '52,** U. S. Army. Address: 234 W. Emerson St., Melrose, Massachusetts. Entered U. S. Army in July, '52.

". . . Biggest thrill—beating Vermont 51–12 in 1951. . . ."

Co-Captain: 1951 **Robert J. Stalker, Jr., '52,** U. S. Army. Address: 86 Cabot Avenue, Braintree, Massachusetts. Signed with the Boston Braves last June and played center field with Quebec Braves of the Provincial League; Now, on a tour of duty with the U. S. Army.

Coaches Look at "Football Through the Years"

Dave Morey . . .

". . . I am certain that the results accomplished by the football teams I coached at Middlebury were not due to exceptional coaching ability. The inspiration derived from loyal undergraduates, faculty, administration and alumni who believed in the traditions and ideals of Middlebury, the majesty of the towering Adirondacks and Green Mountains as seen from Porter Field, the inscription, read each night as I came to Hepburn from practice, on beautiful Mead Memorial Chapel "THE STRENGTH OF THE HILLS IS HIS ALSO," precluded the possibility of failure. This outstanding memory of Middlebury has and shall endure, and unquestionably explains why Mrs. Morey and I have felt that the five years there were the happiest of any of our thirty years of college coaching.

"I find it impossible to single out outstanding players. They simply cannot be separated. They were team men, who believed in Middlebury, who believed in each other and who, more than anything else, wanted to play not only with but for each other.

"There were so many outstanding achievements of the teams of those five years that I can't possibly list them short of many pages. To recall a very few, I think of the game with Captain Jim Robertson's great Dartmouth team which we led at the close of the first half 3–0, until our only regular left end broke his shoulder; of the last minute 6–3 victory over Williams, the first time Middlebury had ever won over Williams

Ben Beck . . .

"I roam the peaceful aisles of my orchard in Cornwall, a few short miles from the Middlebury Campus, and my mind often drifts back to other less quiet years. If I speak aloud I run the risk of omitting an important name. Mostly they did all that should have been expected of them. Many would have been stars on a better team. I venture to name a few in this limited space knowing that some deserving men are not named.

"The 1928 team had a great tackle and punter in Ted Huntington, a superior blocking back and safety in Ralph Johnson, a good lineman in Mac MacNary and a powerful runner in Sam Guarnaccia. Wilson Hasseltine came later and was the best running guard in my time. The same period saw "Duke" Nelson who had everything that a center should have. The best that I have known. Charlie Thrasher was one of the best blocking and defensive ends. George Yeomans was a good back. None who saw Steve Hoyle will ever forget that great ball carrier. The standouts for the New England Champs of 1933 were Vic Riccio and Don MacLean tackles and a backfield of Dick Williams, Tony Golembeske, Joe Zawistoski, and Wally Boehm, who was the best Middlebury back that I have seen. Ed King in 1937 was the peer of any guard until clipped and injured for life.

" 'Scoop' Mahoney and Jack Johnson were among the more versatile backs.

"Duke" Nelson . . .

"Middlebury similar to all other colleges started a full-game schedule of football for the first time since 1942 in the fall of 1946. We greeted a group of sixteen men the first day of football camp, which made the future success of Middlebury football seem a long way off if thinking in terms of victories. Nevertheless, this group of men started to buckle down to the job ahead, that of laying the foundation of Middlebury victories of the future. Art Pepin, back from three years with the Marines in the Pacific, led this group of G.I.'s and Non-G.I.'s to a successful season. Losing the first four games to Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity and St. Lawrence, the team found itself and started on its path to victories by downing Norwich, Union, and tying Vermont. This gave the team the State Title, the first since 1938.

"With a year under their belt of experience and the feeling of victory in the air, the 1947 team rolled to a six-win, one-lost, and a one-tie record. Captain Charlie Puksta's team kept the State Title at Middlebury.

"Having won the last four games of the 1947 season, the 1948 team ably led by Co-captains Dave Thompson and Johnny Corbisiero kept the winning streak alive by leading their teammates to six straight victories, until stopped by Union College at Schenectady, New York, in the seventh game, 14–7. The team showed this defeat was but a mere halt in their way to a great season by

Dave Morey . . .

in football, and Williams' first loss on their home field in many years; the 9–6 game with the great Percy Haughton's Columbia team, on which the immortal Lou Gehrig played guard. Perhaps I can best close this brief resume by reproducing portions of the descriptions in Boston and New York papers of two more achievements.

"Roger Birtwell, writing of the Harvard–Middlebury game in the Boston Sunday Post of October 14, 1923, said:"

One of the most dramatic scenes in the annals of the gridiron was enacted when a little group of boys came down from a small hamlet in the Vermont mountains, overcame seemingly unsurmountable odds, and held the much-vaunted gridiron legions of mighty Harvard to a 6–6 tie before 25,000 amazed and wild-eyed human beings in the big Harvard Stadium. It was a story of the impossible happening, a tale of the fondest dreams of the greatest optimist coming true. Outweighed, outnumbered, on the short end of a 6–0 score, with only a few minutes left to play, almost swallowed up in the vastness of the big modern coliseum—the little band of Middlebury men from the mountains battled as they had never battled before, scored two field goals in the last period of play and tied the big Crimson eleven. Fighting like veritable demons, never willing to admit defeat, wounded and bleeding, bedraggled in the mire, they rose to the occasion like heroes and wrote the most brilliant chapter in the history of their Alma Mater. The small band of invaders is going back to the quiet of the Green Mountains today, back where all is peace and quiet. But New England football fandom will long remember the little Middlebury clan and their Bay State invasion in which they showed the courage and the daring of the famous 600 at Balaklava.

"Of the 1924 team, which won seven and lost only to Harvard, which completed 69 out of 81 passes, which licked Trinity 74–7, and which led all the Eastern teams in scoring that year, the Boston Herald wrote:"

A shivering crowd of admiring enthusiasts of Middlebury's marvelous football machine, braved the chill winds which swept over Porter Field to see their favorite team draw the curtain on the greatest football season that Middlebury College has ever had. The score of this last game was 65–7. The crowd was all attention, not because it was a wonderful football game, but because they were experiencing the last thrills which this wonderful team would ever furnish them. It was one-sided of course, terribly one-sided, but that didn't seem to matter. There was a certain amount of pathos as the game edged along to its closing few minutes under those gray darkening skies. One by one the veterans left the game, Lobo, then Papke, then Riegelman, then Carboy. Captain Klevenow and Hollquist alone, of that veteran bunch playing the last game, were left on the field when the final signal announced that this victorious team had completed its service. Silently and thoughtfully they stood as the last strains of "Alma Mater" were softly wafted over the field. A big team, a great team, had passed into history. Coach Morey must be proud of them. The story of their achievements will be permanently deposited in the archives of Middlebury.

Ben Beck . . .

Al Profy, Art Jacques, and fearless Johnny Stabile were outstanding linemen. Tony Wishinski was a great player and could step into any position, and then Hollister, the most accurate punter I ever saw, who would tell you in which direction the ball would bounce before he kicked.

"One wonders whether the New England Champions were superior to the undefeated eleven. It was certainly richer in reserves. The team of 1936 had no other weakness and even this was no handicap since we had two fine fullbacks in Johnny Van Doren and Cecil Liljenstein, the others being sixty-minute players. This team had weight, speed, stamina, courage, and character. Bill Craig was a good punter, George Anderson excelled on the kick-offs. Bob Boehm was a good passer. There was defensive strength and offensive power in the same dozen men. Every man was good. Johnny Cridland and John Kirk were the best tackle and end that I have ever coached. Johnny Chalmers was one of the two best quarterbacks in over thirty years of coaching. What else does a team need?

"Bill Craig was the perfect captain and the best in my experience. I recall two other undefeated teams but they can't be compared to this Middlebury team.

"I salute the many sterling men of my Middlebury teams and sincerely hope that they are having their share of victories."

"Duke" Nelson . . .

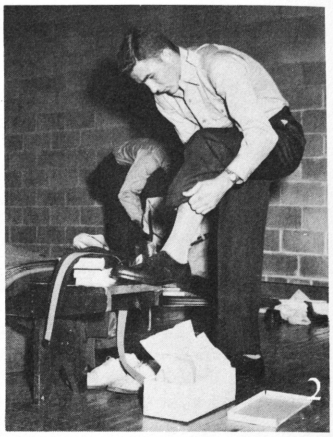
bouncing back and defeating Vermont at Burlington in a real thriller, 13–12. With this win went the State Title to Middlebury. Highlight of the season was the 24–13 win over Trinity.

"Graduation left many holes to be filled in the 1949 team led by four-year veteran Bard Lindeman. With a great start, winning its first two games, the team fell to strong Tufts and Trinity teams but bounced back to win over Norwich and Vermont to keep the State Title at Middlebury. Highlight of the season was the 14–14 tie with Union College which finished the season undefeated.

"Once again graduation made heavy holes to be filled in the 1950 team. Captain Ralph Loveys and his men played fine football but inexperience hindered their play a great deal. Wins over Hamilton, Union, and Norwich helped ease the defeat by rival Vermont.

"Co-captains Bert Rathburn and Bob Stalker led a green, inexperienced team to a highly successful and interesting 1951 season. The record of four wins and four defeats was highlighted by the high scoring of the Middlebury team. Scoring 190 points gave the 1951 team the unique position of being Middlebury's second highest scoring team in history. The 51–12 victory over Vermont was the highest score in the rivalry of the two colleges.

"It is impossible to name all the fine young men who played Post-World War II football from 1946 through 1951. Starting with those courageous G.I.'s and Non-G.I.'s of the 1946 team, who took the bumps and bruises of four straight defeats, without the slightest whimper, to the green but willing, fighting, young men of the 1951 team, I am sure that Middlebury can well be proud of their record on the field and off the field, and I indeed am honored and privileged to have been associated with them as their coach. So to you "rinky-dinks" and regulars of all those squads goes Middlebury's thanks, not only for the victories which you have given her on the football field but for the way you have played the game as her son."



THE ARMY COMES TO MIDDLEBURY - With the opening of the 153rd year of the College, a Reserve Officers Training Corps unit was inaugurated, uniforms issued and students oriented as to what their roles will be in the National Defense Program through the medium of ROTC training.

Photos above were taken during the first days of the formation of the Middlebury unit. 1. Members of the ROTC staff sent to the College by the U. S. Army are (left to right): Captain John J. Beaulieu, Instructor; Master Sergeant Lester C. Severns, Assistant Instructor; Master Sergeant Joseph Jacobs, Assistant Instructor; Captain Reinhold W. Herman, Instructor; Master Sergeant Donald W. Woodall, Assistant Instructor; Staff Sergeant Robert L. Talbott, Supply Sergeant; and (seated) Lieutenant Colonel Stuart C. Williams, Commanding Officer. 2. Arthur E. Johnston, '55, tries on a pair of new "GI" shoes. 3. Captain Beaulieu fits Burton E. Emory, '56, with a uniform. 4. Sergeant Talbott issues equipment to (left to right) Derick Salls, '56, and William E. Davis, '56.

The Army Comes To Middlebury

By Lt. Col. Stuart C. Williams, *Professor of Military Science and Tactics*

A new facet and new faces have been added to the College scene with the activation of a Department of Military Science and Tactics at Middlebury. As a military force its members make a small group, only seven in number but its arrival has brought forth many questions both from members of the College faculty and Alumni.

Although President Samuel S. Stratton initially requested the establishment of a Middlebury unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps a few years ago, the more immediate demands of the Korean War precluded positive action by the Department of the Army until early this year. Negotiations were rapidly concluded, however, when the Army reopened the matter of establishing new ROTC units this year, and Middlebury joined twenty-four other colleges and universities throughout the country in a new approach to military training—the Branch General ROTC.

Major General Leland E. Hobbs (left) Deputy Commanding General of the First Army, congratulates Lt. Col. Stuart C. Williams upon his selection as commanding officer of Middlebury's new ROTC unit. Picture was taken following activation of the unit.

In the past, ROTC units have been established to specialize in training college students to be commissioned in a particular arm or service on graduation. Under that program, the first year of the curriculum was general in nature and was common to all Army units. In the second, and subsequent years, however, the training specialized in particular field and was rather limited in its scope. While training for the technical services was set up to conform with the specialized academic training prevalent at the college or university—engineering, electronics, chemistry, etc.—combat arms units were established primarily on the basis of the numerical needs of the service. Consequently, if the student decided to attend a particular school, his choice of military training was limited to the particular branch training offered at that school, or none at all. As a result, many students chose to pass up the opportunity for military training if it was optional, or dropped the subject after the first two compulsory years, primarily because he could not develop interest in the particular branch in which training was offered.

The new General Military Science ROTC curriculum eliminates this major difficulty. The entire four-year course is general in nature, designed to give the student a thorough general understanding of the Army and of military tactics and strategy and to prepare him for a commission in any arm or service. By omitting much of the detailed instruction pertinent to a particular branch, there will be more time to develop in the student a better understanding of the general principles of warfare, and of the history and missions of the Armed Forces. The student will have received maximum training in leadership, and will be able to learn the detailed techniques of his particular arm or service with little difficulty.

During the ensuing academic year, the Middlebury unit will be, to a certain extent, "a guinea pig." The Army will follow the progress of the program closely, in order to improve it to the optimum. It is anticipated that other existing units, which are now conducting specific branch training, will be converted to the General Military Science curriculum during the next few years.

With the complete cooperation of the Department of Athletics, the headquarters of the new Military Department have been established in the College's spacious World War II Memorial Field House and Gymnasium. The offices of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics (PMST), Lt. Col. Stuart C. Williams, and the [*Continued on page 29*]

THE AUTHOR came to Middlebury from New Haven where he was assigned to the ROTC at Yale. He is a Field Artillery officer and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from Purdue University. Col. Williams is a World War II and Korean War veteran.

Gamaliel Painter's Pitch

By Professor Reginald L. Cook

There is a story, probably authentic, that once Peter the Great put down a hunting knife before a group of his people, saying: "There is your patriarch!" After reading Storrs Lee's *Town Father: A Biography of Gamaliel Painter*, to be published by Hastings House in November, you think: "Well, here is a flesh-and-blood patriarch!" And this is, of course, what the biographer intends us to see. Of Painter, he says in the Foreword: "He was typical of the many scores of men in the sixteen and seventeen hundreds who built towns on sheer persistence, patience and prayer."

The story of Painter's life has the color and drama we expect of patriarchs. A pioneer in the Grants, he made his first pitch on land in Salisbury, Vermont, where Indians pitched their tents, time out of mind. As a young man he wore the spruce sprig, insignia of the Green Mountain Boys, and helped Ethan Allen oust trespassing Yorkers at Panton, and, in company with Benedict Arnold, helped capture Fort Ticonderoga. He captained Artificers in the Continental Army, enduring severe hardships. After the Revolution he pitched where Middlebury now stands at the falls of the creek of Otters and built saw-mills and a grist mill. He built toll roads, speculated in land, served as local sheriff and judge, went to the state legislature and founded a college. For a steady, practical farmer, who was shy, stubborn, obstinate, dogmatic and crafty, he made a memorable place for himself in the life of a community. Truly, he was a patriarch, a town father. As Mr. Lee says, in a key sentence, "The artificer of the Revolutionary War was an artificer for life. He intended to place his talents and convictions at the disposal of the public."

Town Father is a well-paced and absorbing biography which is bound to be widely read and admired. The information must have been scattered and fragmentary, but the reader would hardly be aware of it. There are no sweat marks or groans. The materials have been assimilated and the problem of presentation has been well-handled. We learn about Painter through the major aspects of his life rather than by a straight chronological development. We see him as pioneer, farmer, judge, legislator, civil engineer, educator. Cleverly, Mr. Lee has avoided the 'I was there looking over his shoulder' attitude of the highly personal biographers, and he has resisted rhetoric. We see things the way Painter would have seen them. Painter wouldn't have raised his voice. Mr. Lee has deliberately and wisely, I think, underwritten the biography. After all, Gamaliel Painter, as he comes to life here, was an unread and uncultivated man, slow in speech and a thumby writer. And Mr. Lee has been careful not to play up the life beyond its deserts. The record is firm, factual, veracious; an honest biography.

Here are touches of color—some dark, some bright—in the book: the show-down meeting of the impressive Benedict Arnold and the blustery Ethan Allen before Ticonderoga; Painter's brush with the posse of Tories at Clarendon; the rowdy Salisbury pranksters' noisy greeting of the Governor and Assemblymen at Sawyer's Public House in 1786; the canoe cortege up the Otter after the death of Abigail, Painter's first wife; the drowning of his son, Samuel; the children gathering wild onions in the woods for soup and salad during the famine year; the meeting in the inn-keeper's office where Middlebury College was conceived on the night of September 30, 1798 as Dwight, Miller, Storrs, Matthews and Painter sipped a liqueur.

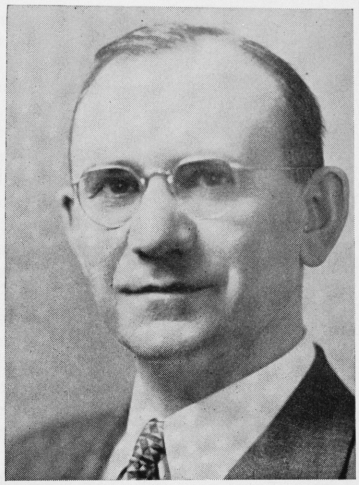
And here are three very memorable items: the quotations from Governor Benning Wentworth's original charter of 1762 to the Connecticut pioneers at Salisbury; Gamaliel Painter's pathetic letter to Major-General Arnold in September 1780 while serving as captain of the Artificers; and the notes of a transient pastor who happened to pass by the Middlebury community in 1784 and sharply observed the low condition of the people, the coarse, ragged clothes, the tawny complexions of the inhabitants from the smoke in the log huts, but noted also some very clever people and the fact that "the woods makes people love one another and kind and obliging and good natured." He concluded: "They set much more by one another than in ye old settlements."

What of Gamaliel Painter's historical significance? If anyone, by chance, is filled with honest doubt about the way his country came to be settled and is interested in the motives behind the settlement, he would find help in [*Continued on page 29*]

Professor Cook, a graduate of Middlebury College in 1924, and Oxford University in 1929, returned to his alma mater to assist Professor Wilfred E. Davison. Upon the latter's death, he remained to teach American Literature. In 1949 he published PASSAGE TO WALDEN and edited the *Selected Prose and Poetry of Emerson* in 1950. Since 1946 he has directed the Middlebury College Bread Loaf School of English.

Russian at Middlebury College

By Dr. Mischa H. Fayer



Prior to World War II, the teaching of Russian was confined to our largest universities, such as Harvard, Columbia and the University of California, with departments of one or two instructors in each. During the war, the growing interest in the U.S.S.R. and in pre-Soviet Russia resulted in the establishment of Russian departments in a considerable number of our smaller colleges and universities. Middlebury was one of the first liberal arts colleges of its size to introduce Russian at the undergraduate level. Already in the summer of 1943, when Dr. Stratton was discussing with the writer the addition of Russian to the college curriculum, he was seriously considering the establishment of a Russian School, along the lines of the four other Middlebury College Language Schools. The Administration displayed great foresight and understanding of the needs of the time when, two years later, it established the Russian School, thus providing an opportunity to students all over the United States and Canada to do graduate work in Russian under the unique Middlebury setup.

The first courses offered at the undergraduate level by the College were *Elementary Russian* and *Russian Literature and Culture of the 19th Century*. The latter was intended for students interested primarily in the great Russian literary figures, such as Pushkin, Gogol, Turgenev, Dostoevsky and Tolstoy, and was taught in English. New courses were gradually added until a major could be offered in 1947.

In addition to the several language courses, the following, taught in English and appealing to students majoring in various fields were organized: a course dealing with various phases of the Soviet Union and including the necessary pre-Soviet background; Tolstoy and Dostoevsky, the two giants of world literature; contemporary Russian literature from 1880 to the present day; and the course in nineteenth century literary masters, previously mentioned. To enable one teacher to handle all the work of the Russian Department until expansion could be considered, a rotation system was worked out for the lecture courses. Although Russian majors take courses conducted in English, the seminars, conferences, and reading program, arranged to prepare them for the General Examination, exclude English and provide ample opportunity for work, review and discussion in Russian. Thus, the Russian Department is set up to train majors adequately in Russian, while providing at the same time area or culture courses for non-majors. These courses, while less numerous or specialized, offer instruction very similar to that of the Russian Institute of Columbia University or of the Department of Russian Civilization at Dartmouth College. The demand for Russian area and culture courses is constantly growing, and many schools have been expanding their offerings or establishing departments and special institutes to meet this demand.

The interest in Russian at Middlebury has been growing steadily. In some courses the enrollment has tripled or quadrupled, while in others it has increased five to seven times. The fear of Russian, due to the unfounded notion that it is a very difficult language, has largely disappeared, and students in the Department now believe that the same amount of concentration on Russian as on the other foreign languages commonly taught in our schools will yield similar results.

Outside the classroom, the Russian Department has, since its inception, sponsored a Russian Club which meets regularly to sing Russian songs, learn Russian folk dances, have talks on Russian subjects, and eat Russian food. Two years ago the Club organized a "Russian weekend" in New York. About a dozen students, accompanied by Mrs. Fayer and the writer, went to [*Continued to page* 30]

The author joined the Middlebury faculty in 1943. He is Associate Professor of Russian and Director of the College's Russian Summer School which was founded in 1945. Dr. Fayer is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a Columbia University Ph.D. He has also studied at the Sorbonne, University of Southern California and Claremont College. Prior to coming to Middlebury he taught at State Teachers' College, Dickinson, North Dakota and Michigan State College.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

[*Continued from page 2*]

Middle Eastern foreign policy. It is easy to condemn and equally easy to defend United States policy here. From my close-up view of one segment of this strategically important area, any sweeping generalization would be unwise. Our newspapers and radio are correct in indicating that, in spite of the friendly generosity of the Point Four program, hostility toward the United States exists in the Arab world. This attitude stems in part from the bitterness prevalent between the Arab states and Israel, and is aggravated by our generous financial grants to Israel. On the other hand, less emphasis has been given in the press to the fact that under our present policy Communism has made no gains in the Middle East. It is the fundamental purpose of the Point Four program to bring to the underdeveloped countries of the world, the desire and the will to resist communistic penetration.

It is perforce a policy which takes time and patience and cannot be expected to produce miraculous results in the space of a few, or of many months.

In my last message in the NEWS LETTER, I mentioned Middlebury people whom I have met in Saudi Arabia. Since that time in Dhahran we visited with **Mrs. Dorothy Fisher Davis,** and more recently a letter from **Floralia King Millsaps,** '47, tells us she will be in Jidda within a few days. **Mr. Millsaps,** whom she recently married, holds a position with the Saudi Arabian Mining Syndicate.

While in New York, I had the opportunity to see my daughter Nancy, '46, and her husband, **John Enos,** embark for Holland where he enters upon graduate studies with a Fulbright Fellowship.

Sailing on the S.S. Ryndan I was delighted to meet **Ray Ablondi,** '52, Dutton fellow, who was sailing to England to begin his studies abroad. I did not know at the time that he was a recent bridegroom.

On my return from Washington, I was held up in Beirut as all planes going to Saudi Arabia were taken over by pilgrims enroute to Mecca for the great Pilgrimage. As was reported in the press, the United States Government at this time established a Pilgrimage Airlift and Army Transport planes left on the hour around the clock for several days taking Pilgrims to Jidda. It was only by courtesy of the General operating the Airlift that I was able to join one of the pilgrim planes and get back to my station. It was a picturesque and interesting experience, but one which I would not necessarily care to repeat. It has been estimated that approximately 500,000 pilgrims were in Mecca on the annual Hajj, and we are told that it will be some weeks before all of them can find transportation back to their homes.

At this writing, February does not seem so far away, and we look forward to being back on our snow-covered campus in time for the next Winter Carnival.

FRESHMAN CLASS OF 1952

(*Continued from page 7*)

Lindley W. Robinson, '26; 21. Carol A. Rowe—**Stewart W. Rowe, '26;** 22. Dianne E. Rowe—**Lelia Wallace Rowe, '25;** 23. Deborah A. Shepard—**Margaret Billings Shepard, '22;** 24. Sally L. Smith—**Alla Fitzgerald Smith, '29;** 25. Shirley F. Smith—**Marjorie Cross Smith, '28;** 26. John B. Webber—**Christopher A. Webber, '29;** 27. Richard S. Westfall—**Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall, '28.**

DRAMATICS IN THE SUMMER LANGUAGE SCHOOLS

[*Continued from page 10*]

and painting of scenery. The Italian School has followed the custom of giving each summer either a classic play or some new contemporary piece of exceptional value. In 1948, for instance, the Italian School gave the first American performance of QUESTI FANTASMI, by Eduardo De Filippo, one of Italy's foremost living playwrights and actors. Students find this work very rewarding not only because of the dramatic interest, but also because great stress is laid on the oral training and practical application of the rules of phonetics and intonation gained by those who participate.

Any one who has attended several of these foreign language plays on the Middlebury campus during the summer, whether presented by students or by faculty, cannot help being impressed by their high dramatic quality and by the artistic talents demonstrated. This is all the more remarkable when we consider that they are often staged with not more than five days of part-time rehearsing and by people who are carrying a full-time load of teaching or studying in courses. The success of the program and the continuance of the tradition are guaranteed by the great enthusiasm which it generates, and by the significant rewards which are felt by all those who participate.

DRAMATICS AT THE BREAD LOAF SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

[*Continued from page 11*]

choice and have rehearsed and presented scenes from these plays in the classroom and laboratory. Many of them have served as director's assistants throughout the period of rehearsals and production.

In such a climate the centrifugal force which radiates energy also becomes a centripetal force which draws energy toward its own center. Students in the drama courses and productions have enjoyed the rich personal rewards of creative activity and the satisfactions of cooperative achievement. Many have carried their discoveries back to their own schools and have reported success in establishing new artistic and entertainment standards. Some have found better positions as a result of their improved reputation in the dramatic field.

In such a climate it is not surprising that a graduate school of English should be able to supply a working knowledge of directing and staging plays in two short sessions. The students have supplied the energy and the will to learn that frequently make the impossible seem easy.

ALUMNI IN THE HEADLINES

[*Continued from page 12*]

Buttles resides in Brandon and teaches Latin at the Rutland (Vt.) High School.

The purpose of the Fellowship is to give a high school teacher an opportunity to devote an academic year away from classroom activities.

Miss Buttles is attending the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University in Washington,

D. C., during the first semester. During the second semester, she plans to attend Columbia University in New York City, where study emphasis will be on guidance procedures and student counselling.

The amount of the fellowship will generally be equivalent to the salary the teacher would receive during the school year, excluding summer work. It will be no less than $3000 plus reasonable allotments for necessary transportation expenses or for tuition.

The program is designed to "extend the teacher's liberal education, improve her teaching ability, and increase her effectiveness as a member of the school system and her community."

THE ARMY COMES TO MIDDLEBURY

[*Continued from page 25*]

department secretary, are located on the first floor on the north side of the main entrance. The instructors, Captains Reinhold W. Herman and John J. Beaulieu, and their Assistants, Master Sergeants Joseph Jacobs, Jr., Lester C. Severns, and Donald W. Woodall, share an office on the second floor. Sergeant Robert L. Talbott, Detachment Supply Sergeant and Assistant to the Military Property Custodian, Hilton P. Bicknell, '27 maintains the supply and issue rooms for uniforms, weapons, radios, and other equipment nearby. Plans to establish an indoor rifle range on the third floor are under consideration and the construction should be completed early this year.

Classroom instruction will be conducted in Munroe Hall, while practical work and drill periods will be held in the paved north wing of the Memorial Field House or on the practice fields near this building. Weather permitting, the bulk of the practical instruction will be held outdoors.

By decision of the College, the two year basic course will be compulsory for freshmen entering this year and thereafter. Members of the present sophomore class may take the basic course at their own volition. During the basic course the student will attend two classroom hours and one drill (practical) hour per week and will receive instruction in Military History, Mission and organization of the Army, Map and Aerial Photograph reading, Individual Weapons and Marksmanship, First Aid and Individual Hygiene, Light Crew Served Weapons, School of the Soldier, and Tactics of Small Units.

Upon completion of the two year Basic Course the student may apply for the Advanced Course, which comprises the last two years and a summer camp, usually attended between the third and fourth years. Enrollment in the advanced course is entirely voluntary and each student's acceptance must be approved by the President of the College and the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. In order to enroll in the advanced course, the student must have a good record in the Basic Course and in the other academic courses taken during his first two years, and must agree to complete the course of instruction and to accept a commission, if tendered him on graduation. The curriculum of the advanced course includes Staff Organization and Functions, Tactics of Larger Units of Combined Arms, Organization and Functions of the Technical and Administrative Services, and other allied subjects such as Military Teaching Methods, Military Administration, and Military Law. During the advanced course the student will attend four class room hours and one drill or practical hour each week.

Determination of the arm or service in which each student will be commissioned will be made during the advanced course and will be based on the individual's desires and his aptitudes, and on the needs of the Army.

Organization and supply of the unit has progressed rapidly since the arrival of the first of its personnel July first. Requisitions for supplies and for personnel were initiated early in June by the PMST of the University of Vermont, which had been designated sponsor for the new Middlebury unit. Although various items of supplies and equipment are arriving each day, the unit already had on hand the materials to conduct the first year course. Despite the fact that the course is a radical departure from the course of instruction heretofore presented in ROTC, it has been developed by civilian educators and military personnel who are keenly aware of the shortcomings of the course previously offered, and is designed to give the young college man the best possible military training, integrated with but not interfering with his academic course of study.

It is particularly intended to assist him to become a responsible, intelligent, adult citizen and to prepare him for leadership in time of national emergency.

The ROTC program was officially launched at the College on Sept. 17th with an opening message by Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, deputy Commanding General of the First Army. All freshman men and many upper classmen assembled in Memorial Field House and Gymnasium for the meeting.

In a brief talk General Hobbs told the students that military training is a necessary phase of producing the leadership needed to help America over the long haul it faces. "Every citizen must do his part," said the general. "The ROTC program, as one part of your education at Middlebury, will attempt to teach basic and fundamental responsibilities of citizenship."

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president, introduced General Hobbs and also made welcoming remarks to the students. He briefly outlined the part Middlebury students have played in all of America's wars since the College was founded in 1800. Dr. Freeman expressed the College's determination to carry out in the finest manner possible a military science program well integrated with the entire curriculum.

GAMALIEL PAINTER'S PITCH

[*Continued from page 26*]

Town Father. He would find how by craft and cunning the Gamaliel Painters of New England became national archetypes of the Yankee spirit. Painter's hand in the land grab that virtually left Cornwall a borough of Middlebury is illuminating. It lights up American history and the attitude of the world toward sharp bargainers. In fairness to Painter, Mr. Lee states: "On some of his projects he made money, and appeared to be taking advantage of a public need, but in the end practically every dollar of it went back to the public from which it was taken."

Town Father also shows us that the institutional life which helps a community to survive rests on the simple, day-to-day fulfilment of needs by men of action with practical insight. Although there is more Benjamin Franklin than Jonathan Edwards in Gamaliel Painter, there is also more of the virtuous pioneer than of either Franklin or Edwards. In spite of personal tragedies and hardships not, however, out of pro-

portion to his modest happiness, Painter helped found a town and a college. Without any idea of being a "big shot," he rather instinctively established firm foundations. The patriarchs serve the community, building roads, gristmills, churches, schools. After them come the renovators who alter the foundation of the pioneers. Then follow those who are neither pioneers nor innovationists, but whose sense of responsibility is strong. They sink their roots into the community, deep and strong. They join their strength to the community and the community to the nation and the nation to the world. Their sense of responsibility is centrifugal and expansive. This is the spirit of *Town Father*. The sense of belonging and doing is in this book. To the question—doing to what end?—the general reader will answer according to his lights. But the citizens of Middlebury and those associated with Middlebury College will have a more intimate answer for themselves, thanks to this invigorating biography.

Symbolic of Gamaliel Painter's historical consciousness is the founding of a fine, self-respecting New England college like Middlebury by a man whose education was, as Mr. Lee says, "in the school of humanity." His past had generated in him the idea that the discipline of higher education was eminently worthwhile, and he founded the college as a going concern on the energy of that idea. There is an irony here and Mr. Lee sees it. "Some of the wisdom which the scholars and the skilled, with whom he (Painter) associated, had acquired in years of book learning, he acquired in larger measure from first-hand experience." This careful statement seems a true one. There is more than irony; there is belief in man and trust in the future, which I do not think we have betrayed. Would it be too presumptuous to suggest that people from other countries read *Town Father* and see truly in what soil our personal and national devotion has struck deepest roots?

RUSSIAN AT MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

[*Continued from page 27*]

New York, where they attended Russian church services, saw a Russian movie, visited Russian bookstores, art shops and night clubs, ate in Russian restaurants, etc. The students enjoyed this thoroughly, and felt that it broadened their knowledge of Russian culture and customs. It is expected that this will be a regular activity of the Club each year.

For the past several years a group of students, anxious to have an opportunity for more conversation in the language, have organized a Russian table in one of the campus dining halls, where they eat together once a day with their professor, and speak only Russian during the meal hour.

With two years of college instruction at Middlebury, *i.e.*, with a minimum of 180 hours of classroom contact, the average student is prepared to adhere to the pledge of using Russian exclusively while enrolled in the Russian Summer School. A number of Middlebury students, with only this required minimum preparation, have attended the School and successfully completed the courses. Our Middlebury students compare very favorably with students from other schools, thanks to the fact that, in our undergraduate language courses, we stress oral expression from the very beginning.

The writer has often been asked the logical and legitimate questions always raised regarding subjects relatively new to the curriculum: "Why do students take Russian? Why should one want to know that language?" In the first place, Russian appeals to liberal arts students for its cultural values. Language is a key to the spiritual treasure-house of a people, and knowledge of Russian introduces the student to new attitudes, ideas, and outlooks, as well as to a stimulating literature of unsurpassed beauty and depth. Knowledge of a foreign culture does not, of course, imply acceptance of the foreign viewpoint, but it does serve to deepen and broaden the understanding of one's own civilization. As appreciation and judgment grow, the wider the cultural basis for comparisons and evaluations becomes.

In the second place, more and more students are induced to take up Russian by the growing opportunities for employment. The Army, the Navy, and the State Department need more personnel with training in Russian and the other Slavic languages. A significant number of Russian majors from Middlebury College have secured splendid positions. It is enough to mention Major Donald T. Means, '47, Julian F. MacDonald, Jr., '50, Virginia C. Worley, '50, and Margaret Curry, '51. The proportion of M.A. recipients from the Russian School who, thanks to their training in Russian, have made successful careers in the Army, Navy, and State Department, or in teaching, is even higher.

The Russian Summer School of Middlebury College was organized by the writer in 1945. In its first session the School accepted some students without previous training in Russian, but it soon became obvious that, under such a setup, the Middlebury principle of making the foreign language the sole medium of communication could not easily be enforced. In its second session the School took only those students adequately prepared to use Russian exclusively. Starting with an enrollment of 40, the School had grown to 80 by 1948, and has remained restricted to that number, owing to the limitation of dormitory and dining room facilities. In 1952 the Russian School was full to capacity, evidencing growing strength at a time when foreign language studies generally were suffering a decline.

The Russian School has acquired a fine reputation in academic circles all over this country and Canada. Russian teachers feel that our students make unusual progress, possible only in the unusual Middlebury atmosphere. Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Smith, and even the Universities of California and Southern California send their students to us for further study. Extremely encouraging is the fact that the number of returnees is increasing. In 1952 the School had four of its M.A. recipients continuing work toward the D.M.L. The School has already awarded 18 M.A. degrees, and it is expected that the first D.M.L. in Russian will be awarded in 1953. The School offers 24 courses leading to the M.A. and D.M.L. degrees. To make such an extensive program possible with a faculty of eight, a rotation system has been worked out for most of the courses.

There can be no doubt that knowledge of Russian and of Russia, Soviet and pre-Soviet, is indispensable in our postwar world. Since our conception of what Russia is and does determines to a very large extent our own behavior in planning our domestic economy and in the field of international politics, sober, accurate information and a cool-headed approach to problems and issues raised by the U.S.S.R. and her satellites are imperative. The Russian Department and the Russian School of Middlebury College are doing their share in providing such information.

Alumni News and Notes

1891

DEATH: **Rev. Ira E. Pinney** on August 10 in Ludlow, Vt.

1904

ADDRESS: **Maude Tucker Severance** (Mrs. William M.), 109 Laurel St., Oakdale, Mass.

1905

Helen H. Fielden retired from public school teaching in June; address: 63 Thompson St., Amesbury, Mass.

1906

DEATH: **Gordon D. MacQuivey** on August 6 in Wendell, Idaho.

1910

DEATH: **Robert F. Hunt** on Sept. 17 in Brandon, Vt.

1912

ADDRESS: **Lena D. Sears,** Shaker Rd., Hazardville, Conn.

Hugh O. Thayer, on leave from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company for a six months appointment with the Chemical Division, National Production Authority, Washington, D.C., returned June 1 to his assignments in du Pont's Development Department, Wilmington, Delaware. **Arthur Thomas** retired in June from teaching at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

1915

DEATH: **George S. Potwin** on June 25 in Hartford, Conn.

ADDRESS: **Helena C. Norton,** 3 Pierrepont Ave., Postsdam, N. Y.

Ginevra Harlow Caswell (Mrs. H. Wright) is teaching languages in the South Royalton, Vt. high school.

1917

ADDRESSES: **Rev. Fred M. Hagadorn,** Apt. 9 D-1, Sheridan Village, Schenectady 6, N. Y. **Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Paulsen (Helen Sibley '18)**, SRE – DNAP, A.P.O. 58, New York, N. Y.; their home address: 5 Ave. Rodin, Paris 16, France. **Beulah Wilkinson Brown** (Mrs. Edgar D.), 248 Chestnut St., New Bedford, Mass.

1920

DEATH: **Kathleen Garrow Wilson** (Mrs. Grover C.) on May 17 at Hazard, Ky.

ADDRESS: **Fannie Lincoln Howell** (Mrs. H. H.), Route 1, Box 16-A, Mathis, Tex.

1921

Mr. and Mrs. William Meacham enjoyed a trip to Europe in July. Among the countries visited were England, France and Spain.

1922

ADDRESSES: **Emily Cass Sanson** (Mrs. Ralph), 252 Belmont Ave., Long Beach, Calif. **Capt. J. M. Bachulus,** U.S.N., Dept. of the Navy CNO–OP322F5, Washington 25, D. C.

Leighton T. Wade and James E. Kehoe, Jr. have formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Wade and Kehoe, 313–314 Exchange Bank Building, Olean, N. Y.

1923

ADDRESS: **Prudence Fish Bussey** (Mrs. S. C.), c/o Capt. S. C. Bussey 01106031, 515th Engr. Sur. Ln. Det., A.P.O. 403, c/o P. M., New York City.

1925

ADDRESSES: **Rev. Theodoret H. Bulbulian,** c/o British & Foreign Bible Society, Sevon-Isfand St., Teheran, Iran. **Ralph B. Eddy,** 104 Mountain View Ave., Nutley, N. J.

Clyde G. Fussell is superintendent of the Barre (Vt.) city schools. Summers he is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. **Lawrence Kilbride** is ill in a Veterans' Hospital near West Miami, Fla.; home address: 5729 S. W. 12th St., West Miami, Fla.

1926

John E. Van Hoven is vice president and director of production for Medical Economics, Inc.; address: 61 Addison Ave., Rutherford, N. J. **Maurice E. Ash** is director of purchasing for Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N. J.; address: Old Chester Rd., Essex Fells, N. J. **John E. Connelly, Jr.** is a member of the newly formed partnership of Olwine, Connelly & Chase. **J. Newton Perrin** is now superintendent of the (Vt.) Orange-Washington School District. He has been superintendent of the Washington Northeast District for the past 12 years. **Harriett Miner Carter** (Mrs. C. W.) received her M.A. on Aug. 11 from Middlebury French Summer School.

1927

ADDRESSES: **Elizabeth Hack Bender** (Mrs. Harlow), Schaghticoke, N. Y. **Agnes Goss Hoxie** (Mrs. Irwin), Danville, Vt.

Richard C. Campbell, formerly assistant treasurer, was recently made treasurer of General America Corp., and the subsidiaries, General Ins. Co. of America, First National Ins. Co. of America and General Casualty Co. of America.

1928

ADDRESS: **Dorothy Brackett Bradley** (Mrs. Victor A.), 42 East Welling Ave., Pennington, N. J.

Miriam Sweet Coombs (Mrs. J. D.), teacher of the eighth grade, Woodbury, Conn. Elementary School, received her Masters' Degree from the Univ. of Conn. in June.

1929

DEATH: **Mary Tudhope Roath** (Mrs. Louis P.) was fatally injured in an automobile accident on June 30.

ADDRESS: **Francis C. McKenna,** 453 Village St., Medway, Mass.

Frank DeWitt is employed by the Lane Press in Burlington, Vt.; address: Colchester, Vt.

1930

ADDRESS: **Helen Kendall Metger** (Mrs. George W.), 219 Beaver Rd., Pittsburgh 6, Penna.

Eleanor Kocher Wallace (Mrs. Charles S.) and two daughters have joined her husband in Saudi Arabia.

1931

ADDRESSES: **Elizabeth Moyle Champeau** (Mrs. C.

Henri), 1009 Drew St., Clearwater, Fla. **Walton T. Crocker,** 16 Sheffield Rd., Danvers, Mass. **Harriet W. Eliot,** 30 Elm St., Westport, Conn.

1932

DEATH: **Martha Crozier Wilson** (Mrs. Howard) on June 4 in Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.

ADDRESSES: **Arthur P. Quimby,** 6 Circle Dr., S. Burlington, Vt. **C. Albert Lilly,** 126 Church St., Wethersfield, Conn.

1933

ADDRESS: **Julia Sitterly Stair** (Mrs. G. John), Burchard Lane, Rowayton, Conn.

Edwin J. Hendrie is president of the Canadian Consumer Loan Association. The association is made up of 37 finance companies with approximately 300 branch offices, operating from coast to coast under the supervision of and by license from the Department of Insurance for Canada. **William Hester** is deputy in charge of the Internal Revenue Office, Fitchburg, Mass.

1934

ADDRESS: **Edward A. Bugbee,** 1221 111th Ave., N.E., Bellevue, Washington.

Colin C. Woodfall received his M.A. from Middlebury in June.

1935

Henry Emmons received his M.B.A. from the Graduate School of Business Administration of N. Y. U. on June 9. His thesis, written in the field of Executive Development, was entitled THE SELECTION AND TRAINING OF JUNIOR EXECUTIVES.

1936

ADDRESSES: **Dorothy Rich Dollahite** (Mrs. Kenneth J.), 53 Elm St., Apt. 3, Lebanon, N. H. **James R. Elliott,** 587 Atlantic St., Bridgeport 4, Conn. **Audrey Keffer Schletzer** (Mrs. Theodore F.), R. R. 1, Franklin Lakes, N. J.

Louise E. Hutchinson is teaching French and Latin at Peoples Academy, Morrisville, Vt.

1937

BIRTH: A son, Adrian Scott, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Morgan** on May 6; address: 5409 Simpson Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.

ADDRESSES: **Capt. Carroll L. Hasseltine,** Box 1115, McClellan A.F.B., McClellan, Calif. **Jean Douglas Andrew** (Mrs. George S., Jr.), Hdqs. 3rd Battalion, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, A. P. O. 114, c/o P. M., New York, N. Y. **Rev. Robert D. Malvern,** 336 Washington St., Barre, Vt.

Robert Morgan writes that he and his wife, Beryl, of Melbourne, Australia, and son Daryl, went to North Hollywood, Calif. about two years ago. He is employed by the Wm. R. Whittaker Co., Ltd., designers and manufacturers of aircraft valves and accessories in Los Angeles.

1939

MARRIAGE: **Roger S. Thompson** to Marilyn H. Taylor on July 26 in Berlin, Mass.

ADDRESSES: **Dr. and Mrs. Elbert MacFadden, Jr.** (**Patricia Kane '42**), 98 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y. **Elinor Wieland Cain** (Mrs. Nelson A.), 31 Yale Place, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

Gretta English Rivers (Mrs. William) and two sons are living at 71 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt. while her husband is attending the Air Command Staff School in Montgomery, Ala. **Irma Fitzgerald Risty** (Mrs. Donald) is a mathematics instructor in the San Diego City Schools; address: 828 Chalcedony St., San Diego 9, Calif. **Lt. Edward A. Romeo** is on military leave of absence from Andover Inn and is stationed at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado, San Diego, Calif.

1940

BIRTHS: A son, Jonathan Spoule, to **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Emerson** (**Margaret Jones**) on May 13. A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorkilsen (**Lois Gillette**) on May 18.

ADDRESSES: **Audrey Hargreaves Timberlake** (Mrs. Ralph M.), 24 Dexter Ave., Auburn, Me. **H. Gaither Norton,** 131 Green Village Rd., Madison, N. J. **James C. Smith, II,** 1126 North Illinois St., Arlington, Va. **Dr. Loring W. Pratt,** 15 Western Ave., Fairfield, Me. **Lt. Wayne Nelson,** 1151 Colonial Ave., Alexandria, Va.

A prize for the best student composition of the academic year at Cornell Univ. went to **Cameron McGraw,** a graduate student, for his STRING QUARTET. The composition was played at Cornell on April 20 in a recital of student works.

1941

DEATH: **H. Terry Manning, Jr.** on August 8 in a fire in his brother's grain store in Johnson, N. Y.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Janet Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higbee (**Helen Rothery**) on Jan. 27. A son, Thomas Chase, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ohaus (**Blair Chase**) on July 10. A daughter, Ellen, to **Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Bartlett** (**Doris Wolff**) on Aug. 23, 1951; address: 34 Ballantyne Brae, Utica, N. Y. A daughter, Roxann, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marshburn (**Hope Smith**) on June 30; address: c/o C. L. Marshburn, V.P. 861, N.A.S., Jacksonville, Fla.

ADDRESSES: **Malcolm Freiberg,** 135 Massasoit Dr., Norwood 7, R. I. **John F. Collins,** P. O. Box 122, Oak Ridge, Tenn. **Leroy F. Hovey, III,** Box 20, Sandy Creek Road, Pittsburgh 18, Penna. **Dr. Robert G. Gale,** 13 School St., Littleton, N. H. **Dr. Merritt F. Garland, Jr.,** 33 Lincoln St., Essex Jct., Vt. **Mr. and Mrs. William R. Markland** (**Bertha Waite '39**). 124 Oregon St., Springfield, Mass. **Evelyn Parent Hagel** (Mrs. John), c/o El Automovil Universal, Apartado 2009, Caracas, Venezuela.

Charles H. Bartlett is assistant minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Utica, N. Y. **Sidney H. Thomas** is teaching in Chester, Vt. **Sumner J. House** is Asst. Professor and Dean of Men at Carroll College; address: 100 Racine Ave., Apt. 1, Waukesha, Wisc.

1942

MARRIAGE: **Virginia McKinley** to John R. Hawkinson on July 18 in Brandon, Vt.; address: 4830 Chevy Chase Drive, Apt. 106, Chevy Chase, Md.

BIRTHS: A son, Anthony Jennings, to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf A. Bolm (**Jean Butterfield**) on June 30 in Santa Monica, Calif.;

address: 2051 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood 28, Calif. A daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivel** on July 29. A son, Alan Barrett, to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Corson (**Adelaide Barrett**) on Aug. 2.

ADDRESSES: **Hope Barton Fitzpatrick** (Mrs. Wayne N.,) 505 Janney's Lane, Alexandria, Va. **Robert L. Ryan,** Bldg. 152, Apt. D, Kensington Village, Kenville Rd., Buffalo 15, N. Y. **Elma W. Boyer,** 45 Burns St., Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. **Charles B. Mix,** Saw Mill Lane, Greenwich, Conn. **Phillip A. Wisell,** 73 Main St., Middlebury, Vt. **Mary A. Tudbury, R.N.,** 2124 Overbrook, Lakewood 7, O.

Marcia Sanders is studying at the Univ. of Wisconsin for a year. **Philip W. Robinson** is a partner in the firm Nicholson and Robinson, Certified Public Accountants. **Donald S. Putnam** is assistant professor of English at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.; address: 837 Aldine St., St. Paul, Minn.

1943

MARRIAGE: **Ellen Gunderson** to James Wolfe on Sept. 14 at Frankford Friends Meeting House in Philadelphia, Penna.

BIRTHS: A son, Douglas Frederick, to **Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Booth** (**Marion Thompson**) on July 19. A son, Jeffrey Wallace, to **Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Peach** (**Dolly Greene '45**) on May 19. A daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to **Rev. and Mrs. Robert Fulton** on June 10.

ADDRESSES: **Gertrude Lacey Thornton** (Mrs. Joseph H.), 112 Woodland Dr., Fairfax, Va. **Aldom H. Scott,** 816–88th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y. **Barbara Johnson Nickless** (Mrs. Fred P., Jr.), 29 Bennett St., Manchester, Mass. **Kathryn Sempepos Silliman** (Mrs. A. Cutler), 43B Lattimore Rd., Rochester 20, N. Y. **Nancy Cowgill Thode** (Mrs. Edward W., Jr.), 440 Oreland Mill Road, Oreland, Penna. **Louise Wilkins,** 406 Humphrey St., New Haven 11, Conn.

Edward T. Peach is with Pepperidge Farm, Inc.; address: **Edward and Dolly Peach,** 329 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass.

1944

BIRTHS: A son, Kurt Karl, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Klein** on May 28 in Burlington, Vt. A son, Lawrence Blake, to **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson III** (**Leonore Jenkins**) on June 10 in Kansas City, Mo. A daughter, Margaret (Meg), to Mr. and Mrs. William R. McChrystal (**Elizabeth Mercer**) on July 9 in Honolulu, T. H. A daughter, Martha Claire, to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Reuman** on Aug. 15 in Freiburg, Germany.

ADDRESSES: **Catharine Cadbury Lambe** (Mrs. T. William), 2 Valley Rd., Concord, Mass. **Dora Hetherston Murphy** (Mrs. Robert W.), 303 Lee St., Seattle 9, Wash. **Charles R. Bobertz,** 2312 Chatsworth Blvd., San Diego 6, Calif. **Michael McClintock,** 314 Indian Ave., Middletown, R. I. **Gertrude Nightingale Gettel** (Mrs. Eugene M.), 1706 Flora Ave., North College Hill 31, O. **Roderick Craib,** R. D. 1, Jacob St., Peekskill, N. Y. **Ruth Wheaton Evans** (Mrs. Charles H.), 145 New Meadow Rd., Barrington, R. I. **Lois Hanchett Harper** (Mrs. John H., Jr.), 57 Lamoille Ave., Bradford, Mass.

John Cadwell is vice president of the Vermont Association of Life Underwriters. **Dorothy Burton** has been awarded a research fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies to carry out the research and writing of her thesis for the Ph.D.; address: c/o Radcliffe College Graduate School, 10 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

1945

BIRTHS: A daughter, Martha Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barton (**Jane Teague**) on May 5. A daughter, Laurie Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson (**Eleanor R. Burt**) on May 24; address: 203 Kenville Rd., Apt. B, Buffalo, N. Y. A daughter, Deborah Lynn, to **Dr. and Mrs. Joe M. Webber** on July 17 in Paris, France. A son, Kurt Ewald, to **Capt. and Mrs. Ewald A. vom Orde** (**Hallie-Jessie Jones**) on Aug. 2; address: 705 Wallace St., Falls Church, Va. A daughter, Leslie Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stewart (**Joanne Peabody**) on July 24. A son, David Faulkner, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dawson (**Lois Faulkner**) on Aug. 2.

ADDRESSES: **Walter S. Swift,** Williston, Vt. **Mary J. Snook,** Hollywood Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place, Hollywood 38, Calif. **Kathryn A. Holbrook,** c/o Canadian Embassy, Santiago, Chile. **Dr. and Mrs. David S. Palmstrom** (**Jane Robertson**), c/o Palmstrom, 31 Wilshire Park, Needham, Mass. **Dr. and Mrs. Allan Robertson** (**Janet Pflug '44**), Crestwood Lake Apts., 12 Beaumont Circle, Tuckahoe 7, N. Y. **Elizabeth Adell McCord** (Mrs. Charles L.), 19808 Kinsman Rd., Cleveland 22, O.

Alan Wolfley is assistant to the treasurer of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company in New York City. **James H. Ray** is field engineer for the Shell Oil Co.; address: 70 Orchard Ave., W. Newton 65, Mass. **Dr. John J. McGarry** is assistant resident in medicine at the New Haven (Conn.) Hospital; address: 70 Central Ave., Apt. 130, New Haven, Conn. **Dr. Joe M. Webber** and Mrs. Webber are studying French before going to Indo-China as missionaries among the leprous patients; address: European Bible Institute, 3 Avenue d'Aligre, Chatou, Paris, France.

1946

MARRIAGE: **Barbara R. Meyer** to Francis L. Rodney on May 27, 1951 in New York City; address: 444 Central Park West, New York 25, N. Y.

ADDRESSES: **Elizabeth Price Kent** (Mrs. Russell B.), 299 Washington St., Norwich, Conn. **Doris Brandt O'Donnell** (Mrs. John F.), R. D. 1, Apalachin, N. Y. **Frances Tenney Coombs** (Mrs. Roy E., Jr.), 25 Perkins Ave., Norwich, Conn. **Nancy Peel Speers** (Mrs. David M.), 415 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Penna. **Nancy Stratton Enos** (Mrs. John L.), c/o The U. S. Educational Foundation, Bezuidenhout 18, The Hague, Netherlands.

Elma Baldrick is director of Christian Education of The First Church of Lombard, Ill. **Theodore Guglin** is teaching advanced science in the Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Central School and assisting in coaching football at Mynderse. **Dr. Edward C. Andrews, Jr.** is assistant pathologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.; address: 1861 Yakona Rd., Towson 4, Md. **Betty Donelan Gilmore** (Mrs. George H.) has returned to the United States after spending five years in Germany; address: 220 Olsen Rd., San Antonio 9, Tex. **Cyrus Mayshark** is a graduate assistant at the University of Indiana; address: Hoosier Court 13–7, Indiana Univ., Bloomington, Ind. **Jean C. Smith** is traffic manager with the Edward W. Robotham & Co., Advertising Agency; address: 155 Retreat Ave., Hartford 6, Conn. **Elizabeth Branch** is teaching in the Montpelier, Vt. High School.

1947

MARRIAGE: **Floralie King** to Frank W. Millsaps on July

12. She has joined her husband at Nahad Dahab, Saudi Arabia where he is the mill superintendent of the American Smelting and Refining Company's Saudi Arabian Gold Mining Syndicate.

BIRTHS: A daughter, Lisa Morgan, to **Mr. and Mrs. George L. Montagno** (**Caroline Smith '49**) on June 21 in Berkeley, Calif. A daughter, Jennifer Loring, to **Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Smith** (**Janet Rice '48**) on July 15. A daughter, Susan Marjorie, to **Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brucks** (**Iris Forst '48**) on May 30. A daughter, Anne Sheryl, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heinrichs (**Dorothy deCanizares**) on Jan. 19; address: 150 57th Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

ADDRESSES: **John A. Moriarity,** 35 Wildwood Lane, Ardsley, N. Y. **Richard McKenzie,** 86 Church St., Burlington, Vt. **Marjory Nelson Bench** (Mrs. Robert R.), Western Ave., R. F. D. 1, Beaver, Penna. **Natalie Simpson MacDonald** (Mrs. Walter E.), 237 W. 36th Ave., San Mateo, Calif,

Henry L. Cady is music teacher at Pembroke Country Day School and choral director and voice teacher at the National College of Christian Workers, Kansas City, Mo.

1948

MARRIAGE: **Jessie L. Caswell** to Karl Gunnar Linderoth on June 7 in Worcester, Mass.

BIRTHS: A son, Daniel Robert, Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilbert** (**Joan Tyler**) on March 9. A daughter, Jane Anne, to Dr. and Mrs. Frank Muset (**Joan L'Episcopo**) on May 14; address: 159 North Adams St., Manchester, N. H. Twin daughters, Carroll Hoyt and Claudia Robertson, to **Mr. and Mrs. George T. Merritt** on June 25. A daughter, Lindsay Bedford, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allan Richards (**Barbara Bedford**) on Aug. 8.

ADDRESSES: **Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Foster** (**Virginia Ciuffreda**), 80 Peterborough St., Boston, Mass. **John F. Smith, Jr.,** R. F. D. 4, Middlebury, Vt. **Mary Lee Huff** (Mrs. Jack F.), 1721 West Wier Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. **Frances Schwarz Sattenspiel** (Mrs. Edward), 2102 W. Twohig St., San Angelo, Tex. **Richard H. Caswell,** Elm St., Bennington, Vt. **Herbert P. Mayer,** 8410 105th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. **James R. Campbell,** 2925 Cathedral Ave., N. W., Washington 8, D. C. **Bernard A. Palmer,** 217 Church St., Newton 58, Mass. **Lynn L. Moore,** Combat Camera Groups, Pacific Fleet, Tokyo Oniv, Navy 1165, c/o F. P. O., San Francisco, Calif. **1st Lt. Christ Christ,** 529 MIS PLT, A. P. O. 26, c.o P. M., New York City. **Nancy Richardson Powell** (Mrs. Ralph D., Jr.), 4113 Stokes Drive, Baltimore 29, Md. **Shirley March,** 470 Cooper Lane, Washington 16, D. C. **Mr. and Mrs. Wade A. Huber** (**Rowena Brown**), 76 Washington Ave., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Robert H. Hoaglund graduated from Boston University Law School on June 1. **Barbara Vehling Bowles** (Mrs. Francis P.) is teaching 4th grade and coaching dramatics at the Green School, Millbrook, N. Y. **Robert W. Todd** is on the research staff of Standard Oil Company (Indiana) at Whiting, Ind. He recently received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Iowa State College. **Stuart A. Petrie** is a methods engineer for the Boeing Airplane Company; address: 11115 S. E. 125th, Renton, Wash. **Daniel R. Gilbert** received his Ph.D. in American Civilization from the Univ. of Pennsylvania on June 18. **Marvin Holden** is teaching in the junior high school at Wardsboro, Vt. **Leslie Van Dine** was ordained this summer as a minister of the Presbyterian Church. He graduated from Yale Divinity School in June. **John F. Carter** is a commercial artist for Robert Winternitz Advertising Agency; address: 530 Summit Ave., Maplewood, N. J. **John B. Parker** is office manager for the American Steel & Wire Div., New Haven & Trenton Works, U.S. Steel Co.; address: 210 Chatham St., New Haven, Conn. **Richard Pelletier** is teaching Spanish at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Penna. **Ralph D. Powell, Jr.** is a special agent for the F. B. I.; address: 4113 Stokes Dr., Baltimore 29, Md. **Benjamin Bradley, Jr.** was released from active duty with the Navy on April 7; address: **Benjamin and Julia** (**Friend**) **Bradley,** Box 03, Castleton Ave., E. Greenbush, N. Y. **Dr. Edwin C. Hubbard** is interning at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill.; address: **Edwin and Marilyn** (**Marvin '50**) **Hubbard,** 1924 Grant St., Evanston, Ill. **Thomas Whalen** is principal of the Barstow School, Chittenden, Vt. **Francis I. Nash** is teaching at Linsly Military Academy, Wheeling, W. Va.

1949

MARRIAGES: **Harriet Ann Miller** to Alan S. Correll on June 21 in Bedford Village, N. Y. **John S. MacMurtry** to Myrtle V. Raymond on Oct. 15, 1949.

BIRTHS: A son, Jeffrey Randall, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Burn** on May 15 in Arlington, Va. A son, Donn Lawrence, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donn Barclay** (**Annaliese Koster '47**) on Feb. 11. A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fowler** (**Shirley Davidson '48**) on Jan. 20. A son, Charles Peter, Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Puksta** on July 12. A daughter, Christine Coffin, to **Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur I. Bull, Jr.** (**Barbara Knapp**) on Feb. 15; address: 434 Shelburne Rd., Burlington, Vt. A daughter, Carol Ann, to **Mr. and John S. MacMurtry** on Dec. 27, 1951. A daughter, Andrea Pinckney, to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Johnson** (**Edith Williams '48**) on Feb. 14; address: St. Mark's School of Texas, 10600 Preston Rd., Dallas, Tex.

ADDRESSES: **James A. Barlow, Jr.,** The Ohio Oil Co., Box 74, Rawlins, Wyoming. **Constantine M. Broutsas,** South St., West Brattleboro, Vt. **Polly Ashworth,** 1419 Grove Ave., Richmond 20, Va. **Nancy Becker,** 175 Macdougal St., New York City. **Dr. Eugene W. Robinson,** 142 Bishop St., Watertown, N. Y. **Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hunt** (**Rosalie Rittenhouse '48**), 405 Lucille Ave., Painesville, O. **Corp. George H. Jephson,** R.A. 11-10-3288, Field Station 8609 A. A. U., A. P. O. 74, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Caroline Wheeler Guild** (Mrs. C. R.), 414½ W. De La Guerra, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Harold M. Gore received his M.A. in Education from Harvard University in June. **James Sullivan** has a position on the detail staff of Pitman-Moore Co. He is assigned to the Burlington, Vt. district. **Joel Lamere, Jr.** is a salesman for Cross & Abbott Co.; address: **Joel and Sylvia Ellsworth** ('50) **Lamere,** 2 Fairview Terrace, White River Jct., Vt. **Donald Bates** is a mathematics teacher and assistant football coach at the Berlin (Conn.) High School. **Anita Liptak** is a research director and client service contactor for Walther–Boland Associates; address: 1350 Washington St., San Francisco 9, Calif. **Rachel Stryker** is an information specialist in the Educational Exchange Service, International Information Administration, Dept. of State; address: Apt.

103, The Stoddert, 2900 Que St., N.W., Washington, D. C. **John MacMurtry** is a fire insurance engineer for the Mutual Fire Inspection Bureau of New England; address: Myrtle Ave., Lee, Mass. **Charles P. Puksta** is service engineer with the Jones and Lamson Machine Co. in Springfield, Vt. **Douglas Christie** is teaching in the Roger Ludlow High School in Fairfield, Conn. **Rev. Leon M. Adkins, Jr.** is pastor of the Fort Johnson, N. Y. Methodist Church. **Leon and Mary Hemeon Adkins** traveled in Europe during the summer and are now at 17 Fort Johnson Rd., Fort Johnson, N. Y. **Robert Simpson, Jr.** is assistant personnel manager with the Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., New York City; address: 68–61 Selfridge St., Forest Hills, N. Y. **Philip G. Hull** is an attorney with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts; address: 509 W. 110th St., Apt. 10, New York City. **Norman Joslin** is a law clerk in the office of O. Clyde Joslin, Attorney at Law, Buffalo, N. Y.; address: 51 Clark Rd., Kenmore 23, N. Y. **Rachel Adkins Platt** (Mrs. George A.) is a secretary to Dr. Victor Logan at the Strong Memorial Hospital; address: 704 Univ. Park, Rochester 20, N. Y. **George Sholes** received his M.A. in French from Middlebury in August. **Richard S. Johnson** is teaching mathematics and science in St. Mark's School of Texas. **Donn Barclay** is a casualty underwriter for Indemnity of North America, New York City. **Charles A. James** is a law clerk in the law offices of Nathaniel S. Colley; address: 1527 7th St., Sacramento, Calif. **Donald Leigh** is sales representative for Clary Multiplier Corp., New York City.

1950

MARRIAGES: **Kathryn Anne Pauley** to Roland F. Baldwin on May 24 in Hempstead, N. Y.; address: 226–37 Union Turnpike, Bayside, N. Y. **Marjorie J. Hayden** to Edward M. Atkins on May 31 in Upper Montclair, N. J. **Betty Cappers** to Ensign Robert D. Wilson, U.S.N. on June 7 in Annapolis, Md. **June E. Andersen** to Alan Erickson; address: 440 Bunker's Cove Rd., Panama City, Fla. **Rufus P. Cushman, Jr.** to Carolyn Jeanne Olney on Aug. 16 in Proctor, Vt.; address: 600 Hoyden Hill Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

BIRTHS: A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. O. Andrews Ferguson on July 20.** A daughter to **Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney, Jr.** on Aug. 20.

ADDRESSES: **William H. Zack, Jr.,** 226 Myrtle Ct., Augusta, Ga. **Thomas F. Halpin,** R. F. D. 4, Canton, N. Y. **David Shaw** is employed by the Borden Food Products Co., a division of The Borden Co. **Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Metcalf** (**Rosemarie Hermann '49**), 108 Ardmoor Ave., Danville, Penna. **Mr. and Mrs. John B. Henty** (**Mary Hench '51**), 127 Furman St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Robert Barna received his M.A. in French from Middlebury in August. **William Stumpf** is an industrial sales engineer for the Masonite Corp. **David D. Wallace** is a 2nd. Lt. in the U. S. Air Force. **Charles G. Castle** received his M.S. from Middlebury in June. **Julian F. MacDonald, Jr.** received his M.A. from Harvard in June. **Allan R. Dragone** received the degree of Master of Business Administration from Harvard in June. **Donald H. Baker** received his Ed.M. from the Tufts Graduate School in June and is teaching sophomore English at St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy. **Daniel P. Baker** has a teaching assistantship in the Geography Dept. of the Univ. of Kansas and is working for his Master's; address: **Daniel P. and Frances Van Cleve ('48) Baker,** c/o General Delivery, Lawrence, Kansas. **Ross C. Cowan** is a claims adjustor for the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.; address: 437 E. 74th St., New York 21, N. Y. **Robert McCarthy** is with the Armstrong Rubber Co.; address: 347 Elmwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. **William Miller** is in the Air Force and stationed at Long Beach, Calif. **Robert S. Martin** received his Master's degree from Iowa State Univ. in June. **O. Andrews Ferguson** received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Stanford Univ. in June. **George Conomikes** is Research Associate, Dept. of Social Sciences at the Univ. of Chicago; address: 975 E. 60th St., Chicago 37, Ill. **John K. Dean** is in the U.S. Army and now stationed in Germany; home address: 215 Waterman St., Providence 6, R. I. **Frederick J. McGarry** is an instructor in engineering research and education at M.I.T.; address: 63 Westgate, Cambridge 29, Mass. **Albert G. Craz, Jr.** is teaching English in the Saugerties (N. Y.) High School; address: Route 1, Box 26, Malden Ave., Saugerties, N. Y. **John Lane** is a chemist for the Naugatuck Chemical Co., Naugatuck, Conn. **Cpl. Robert J. Homkey AF 12357938,** Box 66–3513th Fly. Trng. Sqdn., Randolph Field, Tex. is instructing B-29 gunners for the U. S. Air Force.

1951

MARRIAGES: **Donald C. Lelong** to **Jacqueline C. Willaredt '52** on June 7 in Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury. **Elizabeth J. Jones** to Alan David White on June 29. **Charles R. Wright** to Barbara Miller on July 12 in Long Hill, Conn. **John R. Cran** to **Ruth A. Parry '52** on July 5 in Martinsville, N. J.; address: 21 W. Brown St., Dartmouth Apt. 1, Somerville, N. J. **Henry S. Thomas, Jr.** to **Anne C. Moreau** on June 14 in Flemington, N. J. **John Hagan** to **Margaret Lenore Groff '52** on June 16 in Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury. **Frank K. MacNeill** to **Lillian Sharkey '52** on Aug. 23 in Plymouth, Mass.

BIRTHS: A son, Loren Scott, to **Mr. and Mrs. George Shumway** on April 6; address: 316 Gravilla St., La Jolla, Calif. A son, William Atherton, to **Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Mack, Jr.** (**Barbara Harvan '48**) on July 10; address: 2293 Hill Road, Westfield, N. J. A son, Stephen Donald, to **Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Rannenberg, Jr.** (**Barbara Penn**) on May 20; address: 1472 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. A son, Harry Kingsland, Jr., to **Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Welsh, Sr.** on March 29.

ADDRESSES: **William A. Sommers,** 302A Holden Green, Cambridge, Mass. **Charlotte Kastenbein,** Queen Emma Sq., Honolulu, Hawaii, T. H. **Pvt. William Deming,** U.S. 51043130, Co. B, Enlisted Student Detachment #1, Group B-171, 8579 A.A.U., Fort Holabird, Baltimore, Md. **Phyllis Cole Deming** (**Mrs. Wm.**). c/o E. C. Cole, Ide Rd., Williamstown, Mass. **Parker Poole, Jr.,** Spurwink Ave., Cape Elizabeth, Me. **Richard M. Davis,** 3706 Chesholm Rd., Baltimore 16, Md. **John R. Moreau,** A/3C, AF–12398288, Hdqs. Sqd. Sect., Box 344, 29th Air Division (Def), Great Falls AFB, Great Falls, Montana. **Eleanore Hoepli Didriksen,** (Mrs. Caleb H., Jr.), 6628 Dalzell Place, Pittsburgh 17, Penna.

Eleanor Flandreau Josset (Mrs. Philippe J.) received her M.A. from Middlebury in June. **Robert M. Ross** received his M.S. from Middlebury in June. **Shoana Edgar** received her M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in June. **Thomas Jacobs** is ski coach at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. **Kenneth Provoncha** has a position

with Proctor & Gamble Co. in Waukegan, Ill. **Richard Drennan** is in the Navy for two years and is now stationed in Cuba. **Alan Lewis, Jr.** is in the Service and now stationed in the Far East. **Donald MacLean** is with NBC, working on the guest relations staff. **Harry Welsh** is a field engineer with the Behr Manning Corp.; address: AuSable Forks, N. Y. **Frank Tuxbury** is teaching in Beverly, Mass.; address: 21 Devereux St., Marblehead, Mass. **Neil Myers** is in the Signal Corps in South Korea; address: **Pvt. Neil Myers,** U.S. 51130896, RTM Co., 4th SIG. BN. (Corps), A. P. O. 909, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif. **Fletcher V. Parker** is a student at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. **Donald Reiland** is with the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Textile Products Div., Fiberglas Building, 16 E. 56th St., New York City. **2nd Lt. David Maysilles** 053700 USMC, is in Korea; address: "A" Company, 7th Motor Transport Battalion, Service Command FMF, 1st Marine Div., c/o F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif. **Ernest R. Gilmont** received his M.S. from Middlebury in June and has a teaching fellowship in Chemistry at M.I.T.; address: 160 Elgin St., Newton Centre 59, Mass. **Robert F. Hughes** is a graduate student at the Harvard Observatory; address: 4½ Centre St., Cambridge, Mass. **John H. Moye** is in the U.S. Coast Guard. Before entering the Service he was vice president of the Moye Chevrolet Co. of Newton, Mass.; home address: 164 Justice Cushing Highway, Hingham, Mass. **Roland Latimer** is in the Koje Islands where he is a special M.P. Escort Guard; address: **PFC R. J. Latimer,** US 51150035, 42nd M.P. E.G. Co., A.P.O. 59, San Francisco, Calif. **Frank K. MacNeill** is music supervisor at the Northwood School in Lake Placid, N. Y. **Kenneth R. Carle** is a graduate assistant in the Chemistry Dept. of the Univ. of Delaware, Newark, Del.

1952

MARRIAGES: **Barbara Ann Becker** to **John L. Taylor** on July 19. **Nancy F. Cawley** to Richard W. Jerome, Jr. on June 28 in Princeton, N. J.; address: Eastern Trailer Park, Westport, Conn. **Thomas Gillam** to Ida-Kathryn Pearson on June 18 in Burlington, Vt. **Marie Ann Cavanaugh** to 2nd Lt. David A. Frink, U.S. Air Force. **Kennetha McKinley** to H. Frederick Bedford on June 21 in Middlebury, Vt. **Rosalind McPeake** to Lt. (j.g.) James G. Little, USN, on Aug. 9 in Winchester, Mass. **William L. Hall, Jr.** to **Janet H. Vallance '55** on Aug. 16 in Washington, D. C. **Joan M. Shaw** to Bernard Friedman. **Nancy Watters** to William E. Bagg, III on June 28. **Nancy Harrison** to Joseph R. Bove on June 21. **Martha J. Rupp** to James H. Cooke.

BIRTH: A daughter, Lennea Ruth, to Quartermaster and Mrs. Stephen James (**Agnes Benedict**) on Aug. 16.

ADDRESSES: **Pvt. William F. Trask,** 1322686, Plt. 239, Co. B, 6th Recruit Training Battalion, Parris Island, S. C. **Cpl. Curtis Cushman,** U.S. 51038448, HG. Co. C. C. "B", 2nd Armored Div., A.P.O. 42, c/o Postmaster, New York City. **Moss H. Bergwall,** 135 Blueberry Lane, Levittown, Hicksville, L. I., N. Y. **Robert Bowser,** 36 N. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.

Charles J. Rielle, II is a salesman for Cannon Mills, Inc.; address: 114 Marshall St., E., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y. **Paul Farrell** is with the Philadelphia Phillies Baseball Club; address: 25 Beaufield St., Dorchester, Mass. **Walter A. Crowell** is employed in the sales department of Singer Sewing Machine Co.; address: R.F.D. 3, Manchester, N. H. **Donald Beck** is a bio-chemical research assistant for Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.; address: 135–16 Lefferts Blvd., Ozone Park 20, N.Y.C. **Sharon Locke** is assistant to the superintendent of recreation in Brattleboro, Vt. **Martha Potter** will teach at the American Academy for Girls in Scutari, Turkey for the next three years under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. She sailed from New York on Friday Aug. 15 with nine other teachers. **Barbara Barbuti** is a graduate student at Columbia. **Betty Bates** is a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army Medical Corps; she is in the physical therapy training course. **Barbara Brailey** is teaching English and Spanish in the Parma City (Ohio) High School. **Barbara Chaney** is a student at Katherine Gibbs in Boston. **Barbara Cummiskey** is doing graduate work at Harvard. **Dorothy Deyerberg** is a student in occupational therapy at Columbia. **Joyce Greene** is teaching French in the Fairfield (Conn.) High School. **Carol Holmes** is teaching 5th Grade in the Newton (Mass.) Elementary School. **Jean Hosford** is a student in the Graduate School of Education at Western Reserve Univ. **Priscilla Kay** is a medical technician at the United Hospital, Portchester, N. Y. **Ann Warren** is studying at Simmons College School of Social Work, Boston. **Raymond Ablondi** is doing graduate work at the London, England, School of Economics and Political Science. **Clark Burrows** is teaching English in the Junior High School of Port Henry, N. Y. **Thomas Boss** is in the officer candidate course of the U.S.M.C. **William Coy** is a student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. **William Curran, Jr.** is a graduate student at Williams College. **Richard Daily** is in the sales trainee class of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O. **Richard Day** is in the Navy. **Eugene Dix** is a graduate student in the Clark Univ. School of Geography, Worcester, Mass. **Laurence Draper** has a fellowship at the Univ. of Chicago doing graduate study in Bacteriology. **Peter Flickinger** is sales supervisor for S. M. Flickinger Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. **Thomas Gillam** is a chemist with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Louisville, Ky. **Frank LaGattuta** is studying at the College of Pharmacy, Fordham Univ., New York City. **Paul Lincoln, Jr.** is in the sales training program of the Shell Oil Co.; address: **Paul and Marianne (Folke '51) Lincoln,** 5 Kingsland Terrace, Burlington, Vt. **Richard Macnair** is a graduate laboratory assistant at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. **David Page** is studying at Yale Univ. School of Medicine. **Ronald Prinn** is a graduate student at Harvard School of Education. **Daniel Scott** is a student in the Graduate School of Business at Columbia. **Richard Smith** is a free lance photographer (on the eastern slope region of New Hampshire); address: Eastern Slope Inn, N. Conway, N. H. **John Taylor** is a reporter on the Providence (R. I.) *Journal-Bulletin*. **Nathaniel H. Whiteside, III** is an officer candidate seaman recruit at Newport, R. I.; permanent address: 234 E. Third St., Hinsdale, Ill. **Martha Rupp Cooke** (Mrs. James H.) is a graduate student at the Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. **Jeanne DuVall** is teaching first grade at the Wapping School, South Windsor, Conn. **Diana Buchanan** is an art student in Florence, Italy; address: c/o American Express, Florence, Italy. **Janet West** has a position with Harcourt, Brace & Co., Inc., New York City. **Cynthia Fuguet** is teaching in the elementary school, Sharon, Mass. **Joan Shaw Friedman** (Mrs. Bernard) has a graduate assistantship with Dr. Clyde Eagleton, Director, Program of Studies in the United Nations and World Affairs at N.Y.U. **Nancy McAllaster** is doing graduate work at Tufts.